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Grenadier
1961

been a
fun arguing
you in English
are a great arguer, get
out you usually get
your point across.
Best of everything,
Dabuelle
Herbert

Back - Out of the
"variety" of par
hous in the
think of the by
of the house
nothing like you
are up to see it
have your
journal to keep
it up. There's
nothing to write
more looking
you would say
over 1st round
you, you would
anyone else
before the
used any

Butch

To an absolutely darling boy, if I could have
an older brother you would be the kind
of boy I'd like him to be. You are so
absolutely understanding. I just can't
express how much I like you. RAY, Ellen
you and I have had some wonderful times
I hope we have many more.

Love Ya!
Linda

Butch Allen 11-2
117. Mrs Cohen

Butch - lots of fun
It's been you this year
knowing you forget class. I'll never
forget English as Simon Shimoon!
Crazy you see how you could
forget don't Spanish with Miss
I forget! See ya next year!
Clark! Margaret Conn

Announcing...

Butch, the outstanding
to the outstanding volunteer safe-
ty of Yorktown's
Department - Keep our county safe.
up the good work. Remember all
the breezy times, and have fun at
Arlington. 3rd best High school. Stay
Breezy.

6-0-0

Butch;
To a really swell guy.
It has been wonderful this
year. Have a ball this
summer. Hope to see you next
year in Spanish II (Unavoidable
only 1 class) Best of luck always
Love ya,
Lee Anne

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Arlington's New High



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School

Butch,
the thing I think
of is your
comment on my
ninth grade
picture - remember
Miss Poland's
Science Class?
Hander is she's
still there?
Good luck in
Spanish next
year I wish
we were going to
struggle with
you.
Best of everything,
Vicki Jauglin





Yorktown

A new school year has started. To the students of Yorktown High School it means an entirely new school, a new way of life, a series of adjustments, and a vast field of new experiences. To all, whether junior or sophomore, it means the renewing of old friendships and a host of good times.

Whatever our initial feelings were upon entering Yorktown for the first time, we were basically here for the same purpose—an education—the finest that could be provided. From the first day we studied to discover, searched for the truth, experimented for a result, tested for a reaction, thought, and aspired. Our goals were high. Sometimes we achieved and sometimes we failed, and some of us dreamed even higher.

But our desire for education did not discard other values equally important. We met new people and learned to work with others. We joined mutual-interest groups and gradually we began to feel at home at Yorktown, as we studied, partied, worked and played.

The **GRENADIER** is a record of the year 1960-61, the first year of Yorktown's existence. We of the yearbook staff have tried to depict those major and minor happenings with photographs. We hope somewhere in its pages you will find events recorded which will bring back fond memories now, and in the years to come.



Yorktown High School

Located in

Arlington, Virginia

Presents

The 61 *Grenadier*

1961 Grenadier Staff

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Butch,

Best of luck always
You real sweet guy.
Remember the
ladder you broke
New Years eve -
"Oops it fell!!" Good
Luck next year
if you're anything
like I am in school,
you'll need it. It's
been fun know-
ing you and
I hope to see
you around this
summer. Maybe
at the pool. May
God watch over
you and keep you -

Love,

Jane

French

P.S. Didn't mean
to wreck this pic-
ture of Yorktown, but

← just felt like
curtin' here. Have
a wonderful summer
(I know you will) but
just for fact - PASS
YOUR EXAMS -
me



The 28th Street entrance to the school in a latter stage of construction. The offices and cafeteria are near completion.



Unpainted walls and building materials denote construction still going on in the gymnasium.

First rumblings of things to come . . .

Summertime, and the school is on its way up. Here the gymnasium and the cafeteria are just being started.



In May, 1958, a bond issue providing funds for the construction of Yorktown High School was passed by the voters of Arlington County. Nine months later, in February, 1959, land was cleared and the giant steel skeleton of the school appeared. Then came the months of work with brick and mortar, steel and glass as the building began to take form. In July, 1960, the physical plant of the three-million-dollar school was finished. Appointed principal of the new school, Mr. W. Ralph Kier began the difficult job of selecting the faculty and getting the school ready to open.

During the months of July and August, 1960, the school burst into activity. By the end of August the physical plant was ready for occupancy, the staff was selected and ready to begin, and the students were eager to enter, for Yorktown High School offered the promise of great things to come.



The cafeteria and offices, adjacent to the old wing, are in the last stage of construction.



The entrance to the varsity team's locker room, later scene of frantic activity, stands vacant during the summer.

"Yes, the turnpike will come right through here."



Having only its framework finished, the gymnasium awaits completion.





Joe Overton has two alternatives, one in either hand.



Early arrivals patiently await the beginning of a new school year.

And then came the

A crowd of students cluster around the 28th Street entrance waiting for the first day to begin.





Students enter the building for their first day of classes.



Diane McDowell, Judy Sells, Judy Francy, Barbara Wellman and Carol Weiss prepare to leave school.

Sound and the fury

The sound and the fury of the first days of school this year at Yorktown High School signaled the beginning of something new and promising for the student body. The responsibility of opening a new school, establishing scholastic and social standards, and fulfilling the expectations of the faculty, the community, the neighboring high schools, and, most important, their parents, presented a unique challenge to the students at Yorktown. Realizing that this was their job, the students immediately began electing their governing bodies, organizing their clubs and honor societies, establishing codes of conduct, and selecting names for their athletic teams, their newspaper, and their yearbook. Traditions began on these first days—traditions that were to set wholesome precedents for the classes that will follow to the doorsteps of Yorktown High School in the future. Yes, the sound and the fury came, it remained for a year, and it will surge forward again as the new school year begins in '61.

Mr. Shelton and Mike Ostergard discuss the relative merits of an early campaign poster.

Students boarding the Yellow Devil eagerly anticipate the new year.





"And Johnny is an industrious, hardworking, superior student . . .," comments Mrs. Kuokka as other faculty members listen with amusement.

Mr. Vanderbilt waits hopefully for an intelligent answer from a student in his class.

The camera catches Mr. Seldomridge, Chairman of the Science Department, by surprise.





Mrs. Gentry, Mr. Kier and Mr. Lynch enjoy a moment of conversation in the cafeteria.

Mr. Shelton and Mr. Taylor relax in the teachers' lounge.



It's your term paper...

Friends . . . Teachers . . . Advisors

Best wishes.

Gerard L. Shelton



Mrs. Kuokka serves Mr. Westbrook, Mr. Kier and Mr. Lynch at the Art Honor Society Tea.

The Yorktown student body is very fortunate to have such learned and inspiring men and women on their faculty. They came to Yorktown from near and afar ready to work hard, not only in the task of teaching, but also in helping the student body to organize various vital activities necessary for individual and school growth. Truly, they have started the most important task of fashioning young lives in the development of better character traits, the ability to work with others, the desire for knowledge, and the challenge for achieving higher goals.

However, their most important task is to lead the student body in its search for knowledge. For this they are well endowed for they represent a total of forty-six different colleges and universities throughout the United States and Europe. Their combined teaching experience totals three hundred and twenty years. Aply led by their Principal, Mr. W. Ralph Kier, and the administrative staff, the Yorktown faculty give their time in leadership as well as instruction, realizing that what they do will be written indelibly upon their students for all to see and judge.



Classes offer new and exciting experiences

As each school day begins the first bell awakens the student to the realization that he must know how to think, write, and discuss in earnest. Each new class opens into a specific field of knowledge as teachers lecture, drill, and assign outside projects. Every student welcomes a period of study in the library. Here is an opportunity to broaden the knowledge gained in class through the use of the fine collection of fiction, reference books, biographies, and magazines.

Each quarter proceeds the same way with just enough variety so that each day is interesting. As grades come out and a new quarter begins, every student makes new resolves to keep up on assigned work, take thorough notes, and study every night. As the grading period proceeds, these noble resolutions are all left along the side, and the whirlwind of midnight cramming and forgotten assignments begins anew.

These are the things which make life at Yorktown enjoyable and every class period and assembly a new and interesting experience.

Susan Watson learns the art of balance while working on the rider scale in chemistry class.



"O, now you weep; and, I perceive, you feel the dint of pity." A student reads from *Julius Caesar* as Mrs. Armstrong's class listens.

ft: "S'il vous plaît, répétez."
s. Hamilton leads her stu-
nts in a French drill in the
guage lab.

Henry Bradford works on a
project in wood shop.



Carol Merhling adds a dab of color to her impressionistic painting in art class.



Six too many periods, and . . .



"Peep"

Anita Langford concentrates on a typing assignment.



Mrs. Bowen stresses a point in one of her eleventh-grade English classes.

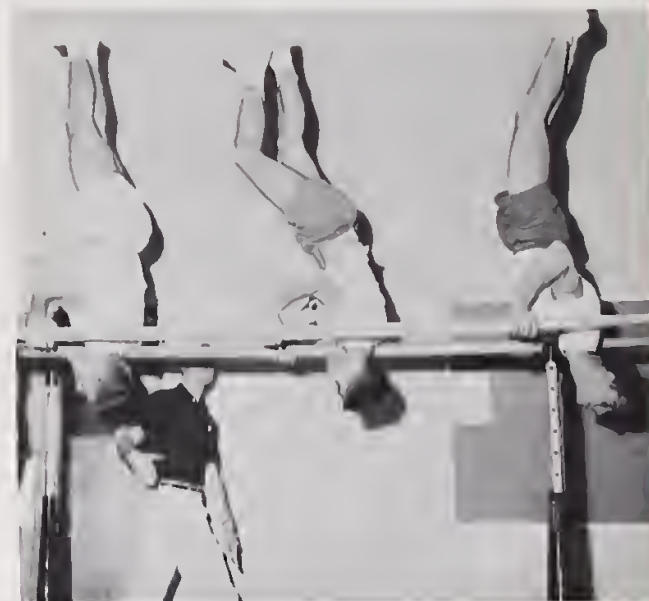




"Now you cut the worm in half like this!" says Dick Fiss as he bravely attacks a dissection in biology class.



Miss Kittle, Assistant Librarian, helps a student locate materials.



Dick Prince, Ward Philipps, and Rocky Emery develop muscular skill as they perform on the horizontal bars.

"And when those Northern Yankees met our gallant Southern boys in that cow pasture called Bull Run . . ." Mr. Simms discusses a fine point in Civil War strategy with his U.S. History class.





Too little time to eat!

The short, twenty-five minute lunch period is the center of activity for every student's day. It is all too brief a time for eating a hasty lunch, conversing with friends, and cramming for afternoon tests. A typical noon-time picture is a student crammed in between piles of books with a set of history notes in one hand and a hamburger in the other telling his neighbor what happened at the basketball game the night before.

The lunch period begins with a rush! The lines that quickly form give the appearance that there would be only enough food for the first dozen students who present themselves in the Yorktown kitchen. On the contrary, Mrs. Margaret Fadley, Cafeteria Manager, and her eight ladies prepare 140 sandwiches and set out 900 half-pints of milk every day, in addition to the hundreds of plate lunches prepared each week.

The rush doesn't end with the lunch line. After the student secures his food, there is still the problem of finding a seat, eating his lunch, and returning his tray in the few remaining minutes of the lunch period. But even when this is done, the student often leaves the cafeteria thinking, "Twenty-five minutes just isn't enough time to eat!"

LEFT: "Every man for himself" Ludwig Carrera, Jim Francis, Doug Smarr, Riley Carter, and Cliff Lynch are steady patrons of the plate lunch specialty.

"Specialty of the house, boys—fried hash!" Students file through the plate lunch line.



The transition from the peace of the classroom to frustrated bedlam is made by Ann Hall and Bryan McGhee as they enter the cafeteria.



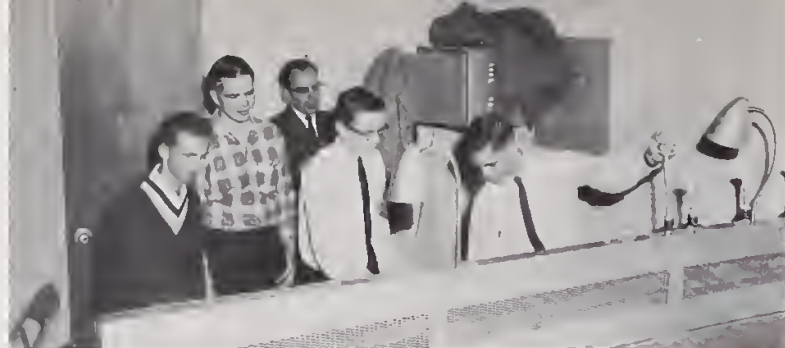
The thundering herd awaits its turn for good home cooking.

Good to the last drop, Sabra Hatfield finishes her lunch.





Students serve faculty and parents at the Art Honor Society tea.



Mr. Vanderbilt observes the stage crew work the complicated lighting system backstage.

"You say you have fifty cents to spend foolishly?" Mary Rollings helps two students dispose of their money at the school store.



Activities and clubs lighten the day

On the first day of school this year many clubs were already formed and active. This was largely due to the efforts of Yorktown's student body during the latter half of the last school term and the summer vacation. Ten clubs were officially recognized by the school at an assembly held October 20, 1960, for chartering the clubs. Charters were given for a period of one year, after which time the club reported to the Activities Committee of the Student Council to inform the school of the club's yearly progress. The Constitution of the club must agree with the Constitution of the Student Council and the club must be open to all students.

The clubs can be broken down into several areas of interest. Among these are: clubs devoted to service within the community; clubs which are formed by students in a field in which they plan to have a career; clubs which are devoted to various facets of physical education; and honor societies comprised of outstanding students in a given subject.

As the year has progressed the number of clubs and activities has increased. At the end of the school year a total of seventeen clubs and thirty-five activities had been organized for the benefit of Yorktown students.



Rick Gorrell, Randy Stark and Karen Kuntz work with Mr. Mullins to increase their speed-reading skills.



Members of the Keyettes stamp envelopes for the Heart Fund.



Penny Dikeman demonstrates her tennis form in after-school intramurals.



Pizza sales enrich club treasuries and feed hungry stomachs.

The Student Council Bookstore provides Patsy Smith and John Suter with the best in reading matter.



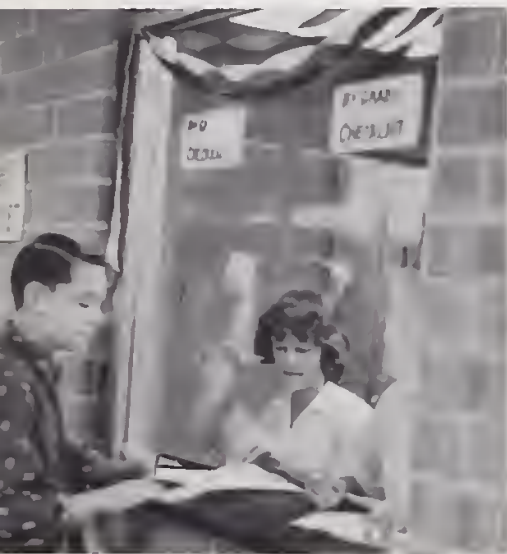


Tom Fitch lights his candle at the Student Council Induction Assembly while Mr. Belair, Elaine Neam, and Mr. Kier look on.

1961
Butch,
Good Luck!
Mel

Introducing a tenth-grade candidate for the office of President was Tom Fitch, newly appointed Student Council Vice-President.

Bob Mayne registers to vote with registrars Sherrad Coleman and Linda McConnell.



"I believe . . . I promise . . . and furthermore . . ." Joan Hunter delivers her speech at the campaign assembly.

After the primary elections, which were held in September, the candidates for each Student Council office had been narrowed down to two or three candidates apiece. The final voting took place in October.

An election assembly for the purpose of informing the students of the views, opinions, and plans of each of the candidates was held in the gymnasium. At this time, all candidates who had won in the primary election were presented to the student body and were given an opportunity to state their qualifications.

Students were urged to vote in this election which would determine Yorktown High School's first leaders. The voting booths were manned before and after school, between classes, during lunch, and during study halls to enable all students to get a chance to exercise the privilege of voting. Upon registering, each student received a ballot; he then entered a voting booth, where he marked his ballot and dropped it into the box. He had taken the first step toward establishing a fine Student Council at Yorktown.

We elect our first student officers

best of luck
ways. It's been
ice having you in
class this year. Take it
easy this summer!

Jim
Simpson



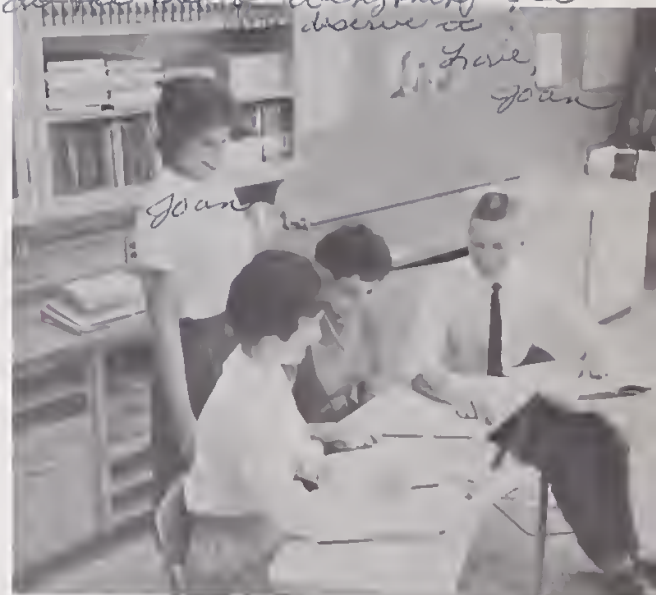
Anxiety shows on the faces of the other candidates as Jim Simpson delivers his campaign speech for Student Council elections.



Riley Carter completes his voting.

Deo Dutch
Well - you might as well know -
I've thought you are the sweetest,
best-looking guy around for a
long time! May the future bring
you the best of everything - for
you deserve it.

I Love,
Joan



The newly elected Student Council officers, Joan Suskin, Sue Bailey, Elaine Neom and Jim Simpson, meet to discuss the year's plans.

"This is one way to get out of class," mumbles Ted Lunger as he waits to vote along with other students.



Patriot's win their first football game

*Best wishes to the
finest person in
Yorktown—
Dick Prince*



Coach Meeks issues last-minute instructions during a time out.

Yorktown's first football game meant color, excitement, noise, parties, and spirit. It was a game of exceptional importance for the school for it was not only the traditional first game of the year, but the first game in the school's history. Yorktown's nineteen-sixty football squad, nicknamed the Patriots, an untested team in the Northern Virginia area, had to show its potential on this day. The Patriots came through with a beautiful and impressive 24-to-0 victory over George Washington High School, thereby informing the other area schools that this was a team to watch and beware.

First row, L to R: 49 G. Young, 58 B. McCarthy, 11 B. Foster, 17 B. Zimmers, 27 L. Gibson, 21 D. Wilcox, 10 D. Bayne, 22 J. Drewry, 20 T. Raineri, 39 R. Adams, 13 R. Baker, 55 B. Barclift, 50 T. Dawson, 42 C. Roadman, 48 R. Jirikowic, 51 C. Smith, 29 J. Marshall, 14 T. Tolbert, 38 B. Adams, 59 P. Reynolds. Second row: 25 P. Chastain, 62 A. Dellaria, 63 D. Murray, 79 E. Owen, 75 D. Parker, 83 D. Herbkersman, 71 R. Prince, 92 J. Swan, 53 J. Crosby, 57 J. Cooke, 78 J. Overton, 16 M. Hazel, 44 M. Flynn, 94 D. Romesburg, 90 B. Magee, 97 M. Deal, 95 B. Ellis, 96 S. Craven. Third row: J. Hadd—Manager, D. McConnell—Manager, E. Turner—Manager, 69 T. Boyer, 86 G. Francis, 64 R. Babcock, 68 D. LeMay, 72 J. Keiter, 98 D. Ellis, 65 R. Fansler, Co-Capt., 85 M. Taylor, Co-Capt., 76 J. Francis, 88 T. Crabe, 73 B. Marston, 81 H. Moran, 54 R. DeMik, 80 D. Holtzclaw, 74 D. Kuney, C. Walker, Student Trainer, S. Woodland—Manager.



*Best wishes
to a successful
Sticks will
be in the
see you next
Bill Baker*



Teddy Dawson breaks through the G-W line for a first down.

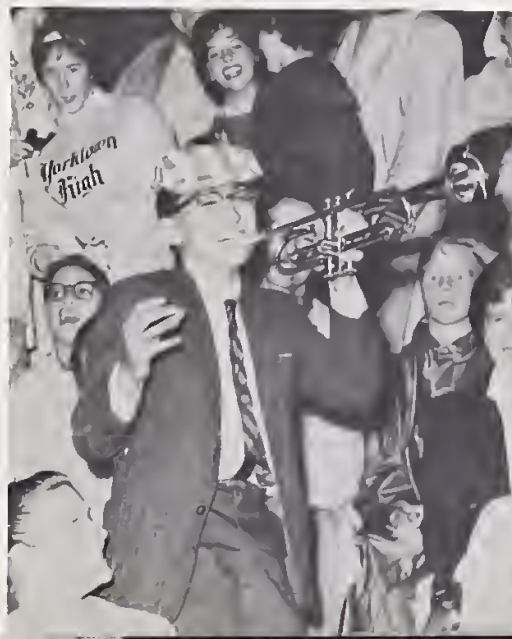


G-W linemen man Bill Marston,

Patriots score for a touchdown.



"And a rooty-toot-toot for Yorktown." Bob Seymour leads the excited and happy crowd.



*Good luck to a good
year. Hope to see
you all summer and
next year. It's been a
pleasure to have you
in the same class and
you are some classmate
and friends.*

By Faulter and Martin Taylor take a breather during a quarter.



"Ditto"

Chip Rowdman





U.S. History classes attend performance of "The Alamo" in Washington, D.C.

The school telephone—next to a steady date, the most popular piece of equipment for girls.



"Well, this is one way to score a bull's-eye," Elaine Neam demonstrates a fine point in archery skills.

ft: Assemblies—one of the most popular activities in the day.

Never a dull moment at Yorktown



"And this is so good for the hips!"
Sophomore girls relax between
quarters during the Powderpuff
Game.

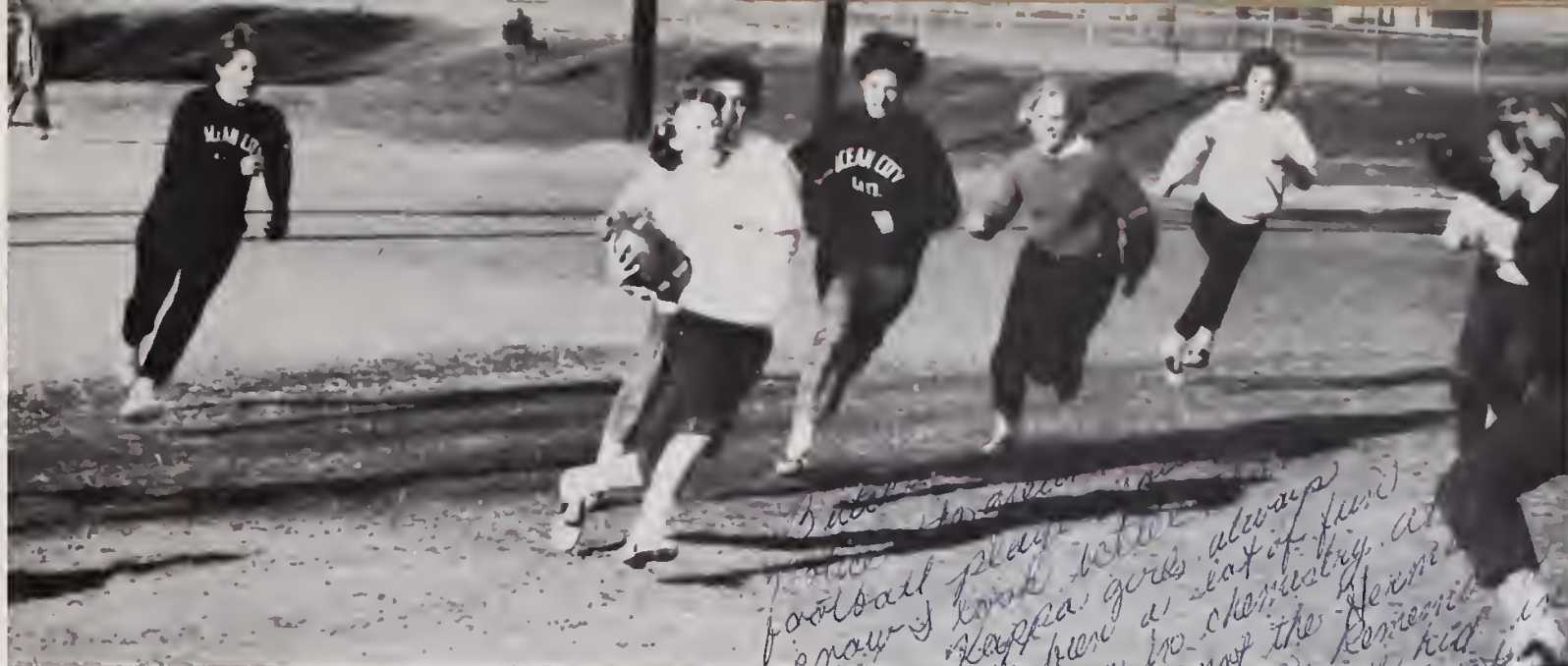
Barbara Buffum tags Elaine Neam
for the junior team.



Madeline Harris and Elaine Neam
clash as they intercept a sopho-
more pass.

Coach Joe Overton of the sopho-
more team sadly contemplates the
junior victory of 12-6.





Melody Miller carries the ball for the sophomores as a herd of juniors pursue her.

First Powderpuff game established precedent

Although the regular Varsity football season was over for the boys, Yorktown's girl Patriots decided to prolong it. Setting a precedent for further games of this nature, the sophomore and junior Powderpuff football teams clashed in frantic but friendly rivalry on the Greenbrier playground. The result was a hard-hitting, well-won victory for the upperclass girls. John Kieter and Ted Prince, acting as referees of the affair, managed to maintain a clean, wholesome fight between the two classes. The spectators viewing this unusual game with great relish and enthusiasm were further entertained by the antics of Paul Wellstone, Bud Reynolds, Mo Keating and Don Bayne, who were making their cheerleading debuts for the juniors. Although the juniors came out on top this year, the 12-6 score indicates that no one can tell what next year's results may be.

Cheerleaders Bud Reynolds, Paul Wellstone, Mo Keating and Don Bayne pose for the traditional cheerleader picture.





Mr. Jehns, representative from Valpariso University, Indiana, talks over admission requirements with Hal Lanning, Ann Martin, Dee Woodward and Chip Roadman.

Mr. Lynch gives directions to students taking the PSAT.



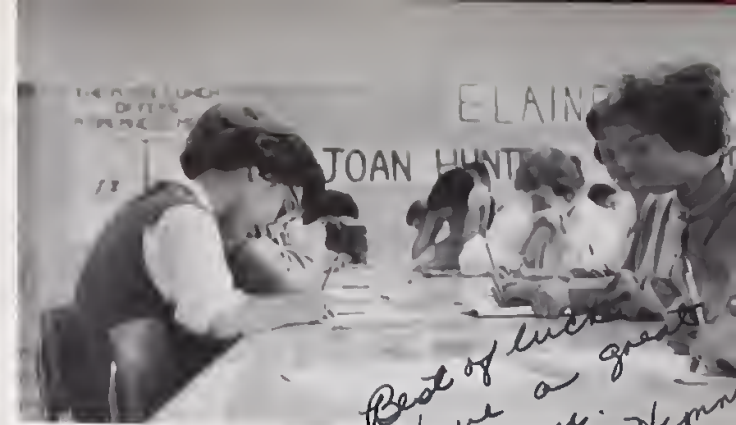
Juniors prepare for

"Let's see, d/y is called the cosecant of K , or $\text{cosec } K = d/y$," mutters Al Dole as he concentrates on his PSAT test.





Hal Hurd and Wing Jung await the beginning of the test.



A group of juniors work on the STEP tests.

*Best of luck
Have a great
summer.
Carol Hegman*

college in a serious manner

Starting the year with the annual battery of county tests and the PSAT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the college-bound juniors of Yorktown High School were well prepared for the College Boards and National Merit Examination which came in the spring.

The College Board Examinations, an entrance requirement for most colleges and universities which Yorktown students will attend, were given in March and May. The morning session of the test, or Scholastic Aptitude Test, dealt with the student's capability for handling college curriculum. The afternoon part of the examination, the Achievement Tests, were designed to measure the student's progress in specific academic subject areas.

Still another challenge meeting the student during the year was the National Merit Scholarship Examination. An outstanding performance on this test earns the student the award of being considered a merit scholar which provides many able students funds for college in addition to serving as an honor which admits a student to almost any college in the United States.

After meeting the challenges of standardization tests with the accompanying flurry of pencil, answer sheets, and test booklets, Yorktown's juniors were glad to see the beginning of summer and the end of testing until the following term.

Mr. Gill distributes examinations to waiting students.



Cross Country goes over hill, over dale

Jerry Baker leads the pack at the Wakefield Invitational.



Under the able coaching of Mr. George Cochran, the Yorktown Cross Country team completed its first highly successful season, finishing with four wins and one loss in high school dual meet competition. The school's first team numbered nineteen underclassmen who met on September 23, 1960, to get organized and to begin training.

The first meet, held at George Washington High School, provided Yorktown with its first big win, 16-47, and was spotlighted by the breaking of the 2.2 mile course by Jerry Baker in a record-breaking time of 12:41. In the Northern Virginia District meet, Yorktown placed in an enviable fourth position, and in the State meet held at William and Mary College, Yorktown placed sixth in bitter competition with other schools within the state. With such an excellent record the Cross Country Team should surge ahead in its attempt to capture the Northern Virginia District meet trophy.

"Now when I ran for Wakefield . . ." Coach Cochran gives Bob Echols, Paul Wellstone and Norman Walker some last-minute instructions.



Coming into the final stretch, Yorktown leads.





Yorktown's Hal Lanning (491) pushes forward in the half-mile.



Cliff Lynch reflects the strain of participating in the grueling Wakefield Invitational.

Bud Reynolds leads the pack at the end of the first quarter.

Over hill, over dale, hitting the dusty trail, speed Paul Wellstone and Bud Reynolds.





Ted Dawson bites the dust.

Don Bayne moves through Stuart's line to pick up a third down.



Cheerleaders express mixed emotions as Yorktown fumbles the ball.

"Where the blazes is the football?" Ray Jirikowic suffers the humiliation of an awkward fumble.



Absence of Seniors does not hold back Patriots

This first year the Yorktown Patriots fielded a team of fifty-two members of the sophomore and junior classes for its first season. Untried and untested, the team won its first victory over George Washington High School and went on to finish the season with a solid 5-4 record. It was a season of encounters with teams from other schools in Washington, D.C., and the Northern Virginia area—a season which will provide Yorktown with an experienced nucleus for next year's Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Although most of the home games were played under the lights at Wakefield High School, plans are in progress to provide Yorktown with its own athletic stadium for fall, 1961.

The Patriots are especially proud of their outstanding coaching staff which grueled them at times beyond endurance on the Greenbrier field long before school started. Head coach Jesse Meeks supervised the performance of all members of the team, ably assisted by Mr. Beverly, backfield coach, and Mr. Harris and Mr. Druckenmiller, line coaches. Together, they ironed out the kinks and inexperience of the fifty-two members and turned them into a presentable threat as the future Northern Virginia champions.

Don Bayne attempts to pass to one of his teammates while being tackled.



Patriots arrive at Sidwell Friends for an afternoon game.

"Ouch! It Hurts." Major surgery is given John Kieter by Carl Walker during a game.





Members of Club 62 and guests arrive at the dance.



Doug George wonders what was in the punch—Lee Lambie knows!



A pretty girl and music make the dance complete for Rod Fansler.

Juniors take a break from dancing long enough to chat and enjoy the refreshments.



The first really big dance of the year was that held by the Junior class social organization on December 2, 1960. This dance was a stellar occasion decorated in a December theme of a "Winter Wonderland"; an orchestra and refreshments were provided and a dressy appearance, both for the surroundings and the students, was expected. The cafeteria, was decorated with white snowflakes dangling from the ceiling with white and silver decorations. The cafeteria tables, normally bare and utilitarian, were draped with gleaming white tablecloths and subdued with glowing candles that imparted a warmth to the "Winter Wonderland" theme. For the female members of Club '62 this was an evening for high heels and party attire and perhaps Mom's mink or muskrat stole. For the gentlemen, the standard business suit, tie, and uncomfortable starched white shirt.

While members could relax and drink punch and eat cake at the glowing candle-lit tables, music was provided by the "Blue Flames" orchestra for those who desired to dance to mellow or fast tempos. From 8 until 11 p.m. the members of Club '62 enjoyed the luxury of forgetting their academic cares and enjoying the pleasure of being with one another on a social basis.

Club '62 sponsors first class party



The Blue Flames provide dance music for Club 62 members



"What big, brown eyes you have, Don," Doris Whitely and Don Bayne enjoy a mutual stare at the Club 62 dance.

Juniors dance amid soft lights and shimmering decorations



Karen Kuntz and Mike Ostergard enjoy a dance among the blue and silver decorations at the Club 62 dance.

Classes offer opportunity to study and to enjoy



Bob Mason listens attentively while Mr. Saxman explains a complicated drawing in Mechanical Drawing class.



Joe Overton prepares to open the school store for business.



Miss Phillips demonstrates body-building exercises to her gym classes.

"Cheez-it! Here comes the librarian." Lynda Dubrow and Maurice Keating play it cool as the librarian approaches.





Betty Basler smiles as she raises her hand, for this is one answer she is sure of.

Mrs. Cohen's class finds some remark quite humorous in their English discussion.



Mrs. Kuokka looks on as her art students, Barbara Bernhard, Gina Taul, Lewis Kilheffer and Peggy Van Pelt diligently work on their art projects.

Rod Fansler and Lynda Dubrow show Dave LeMay and Art Dell 'Aria the way to relax in study hall.







Dave Conrad blasts away on the Tuba during a music assembly.

Members of the Girls' Chorus perform in their new robes at the Christmas assembly.

The program of offerings this year has been many. As the Christmas season approached, the different sections of the Music Department planned for the students of Yorktown, and their parents, an evening of Christmas music. As the year continued the department and its pupils performed for the school in numerous ways. Providing musical entertainment at school assemblies, playing pep music at athletic events, and performing for various groups and organizations throughout the community were some of the many projects on the Music Department's schedule.

The newest and most exciting event for the Yorktown Music Department this year was joining with the other high schools participating in the Washington-Lee, Wakefield, and Yorktown Musical Festival. A springtime event, the spirit of competition among the various groups provides an opportunity for the best musical expression on the part of the choral and instrumental groups. Although Yorktown's music groups were new at the time of the festival, they displayed a high degree of entertainment and talent.



Mr. Hill conducts the band during the special Christmas music program.

A microphone records the presentation of the Girls' Chorus at the music festival.



Music Department provides emotional and spiritual outlet



Mrs. Kuokka and members of the Art Honor Society decorate the Student Council Christmas tree.



Key Club members and Student Council members load Christmas baskets into the truck that will distribute them to needy families.

Christmas spirit one of giving

Admiring some of the unusual decorations on the Christmas baskets are Elaine Neam, Don Bayne and Becky Marston.



The Christmas season saw Yorktown burst into a flurry of activity as homerooms, Y Clubs, and the Student Council got busy with several projects. The most important project for the school was the filling of Christmas baskets for the needy families of Arlington. The baskets were gaily decorated to add a festive spirit to the project and each basket was judged on the contents and decorations.

The Student Council's part in the Christmas spirit included a large tree placed in the auditorium lobby, which was decorated by the Art Honor Society. The Council also sponsored the door decoration contest which offered a variety of themes, both religious and humorous.

The highlight of the week's activities—and the culminating one for the school before the holidays—came on December 22, when the entire Music Department presented the Christmas assembly. The feature of the assembly was the Christmas message delivered by the minister of the local Lutheran Church. The musical presentation by the department was the same as that performed at the evening Christmas Assembly on December 16.



'Santa's Workshop' is the theme of 11-5's prize-winning door.



Beth Minter and Sam Bradley distribute programs to students and parents attending the Christmas music program.



The Christmas spirit is reflected on the faces of Yorktown students and faculty members as they listen to the music at the Christmas assembly.

here I am - Not paying attention as usual - Jane

"Caviar, breast of guinea hen, frog legs . . ." Mike Hazel checks the contents of Rho's Christmas basket.





Roger Baker, President of Rho Hi-Y, speaks to a small committee of the group while Mr. Willis, sponsor, supervises.



A representative from the Civitan Club presents Anne Smith, President of Kappa Tri-Hi-Y, with a plaque for their efforts in behalf of the mentally retarded. Miss Mosley, sponsor, and other officers look on.

Members of Omicron Hi-Y gather around the ice cream stand for a snack before beginning their meeting.

Joan Hunter deposits a card in Kappa's Christmas Mail Box.



Yorktown's first year saw the development of nine Y-Clubs, basically service organizations, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association and the school. For the girls, seven Tri-Hi-Y's were established: Amici, Delta, Kappa, Omega, Stellae, Theta, and Zeta. Two Hi-Y's were organized for the boys, namely Omicron and Rho.

The Y-Clubs have performed many services for the community and school this year. The most notable projects were the food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, the March of Dimes collection, and various donations to charitable institutions and organizations. For school service the Y-Clubs have operated the lost and found department, helped with school dances, and established attractive and colorful bulletin boards throughout the building.

Supervising the Y-Clubs is the Y-Council, organized in November, 1960. This group has two representatives from each Y-Club for the purpose of coordinating the activities and supervising their plans. The Council sponsored a Y-Club dance and a Y-sing, a musical competition among the clubs. With the growth in numbers at Yorktown the Y-Clubs are expected to increase beyond the present nine clubs, but no matter how large, their motto will always be, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."



Stuffing envelopes for Cerebral Palsy is one of the service projects which occupied Zeta Tri-Hi-Y this year.

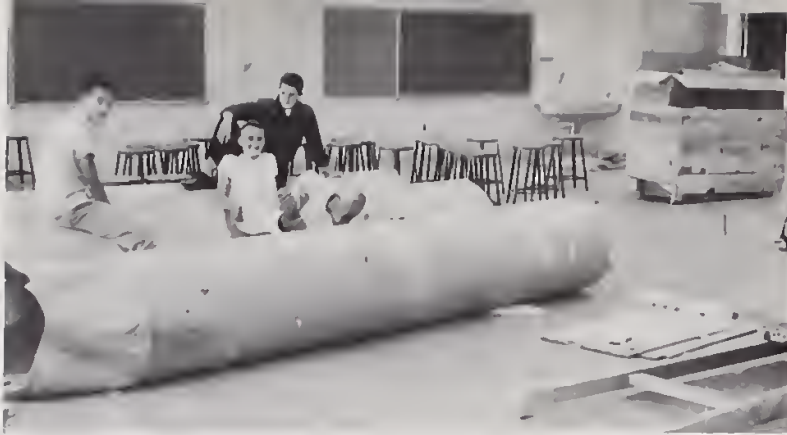
Newly organized Y-Clubs serve school and community

Members of Omega and Theta Tri-Hi-Y's listen to Mrs. Katherine Conifay's talk on home economics given at a joint meeting of the two clubs.



Busily working members of Omega provide a valuable service to the Heart Fund as they glue addresses on envelopes for the organization's fund drive.





Some classes had it easy during the first days of school. Here Larry Stickles, Ronnie Mason and Bob Withrow survey their new shop class.

"All right, boys—lets really jump," says Mr. Druckenmiller to John Williams and Tom Haines during gym class.



Mrs. Turner prepares the opaque projector for her English classes.



Linda Warner and Fred Browning find a humorous line in their textbook.

"Only ten more minutes to get this done for next period," remarks John Keiter during his study hall.



Members of the Band warm up before class is called to order.

Classes offer a variety of experiences





The starting line-up, Herb LeBosse, Bob Willner, Mike Deal, Bob Ellis and Gordon Kelly, take a break from the game.

Scrappy underclassmen man basketball team

Although not officially enrolled in the Northern Virginia Group I League this first year of its existence, Yorktown's basketball team finished the season with an eleven-win and eight-loss record. At the beginning of its season the team faced a serious disadvantage as it was composed only of a scrappy bunch of juniors and sophomores with relatively little or no basketball experience. However, under the able coaching of Mr. Witcher Beverly, the team began to show excellent teamwork and promising skill—qualities that will enable them to enter the Northern Virginia Group I League in the 1961-62 season as serious contenders to the rival schools within the league.

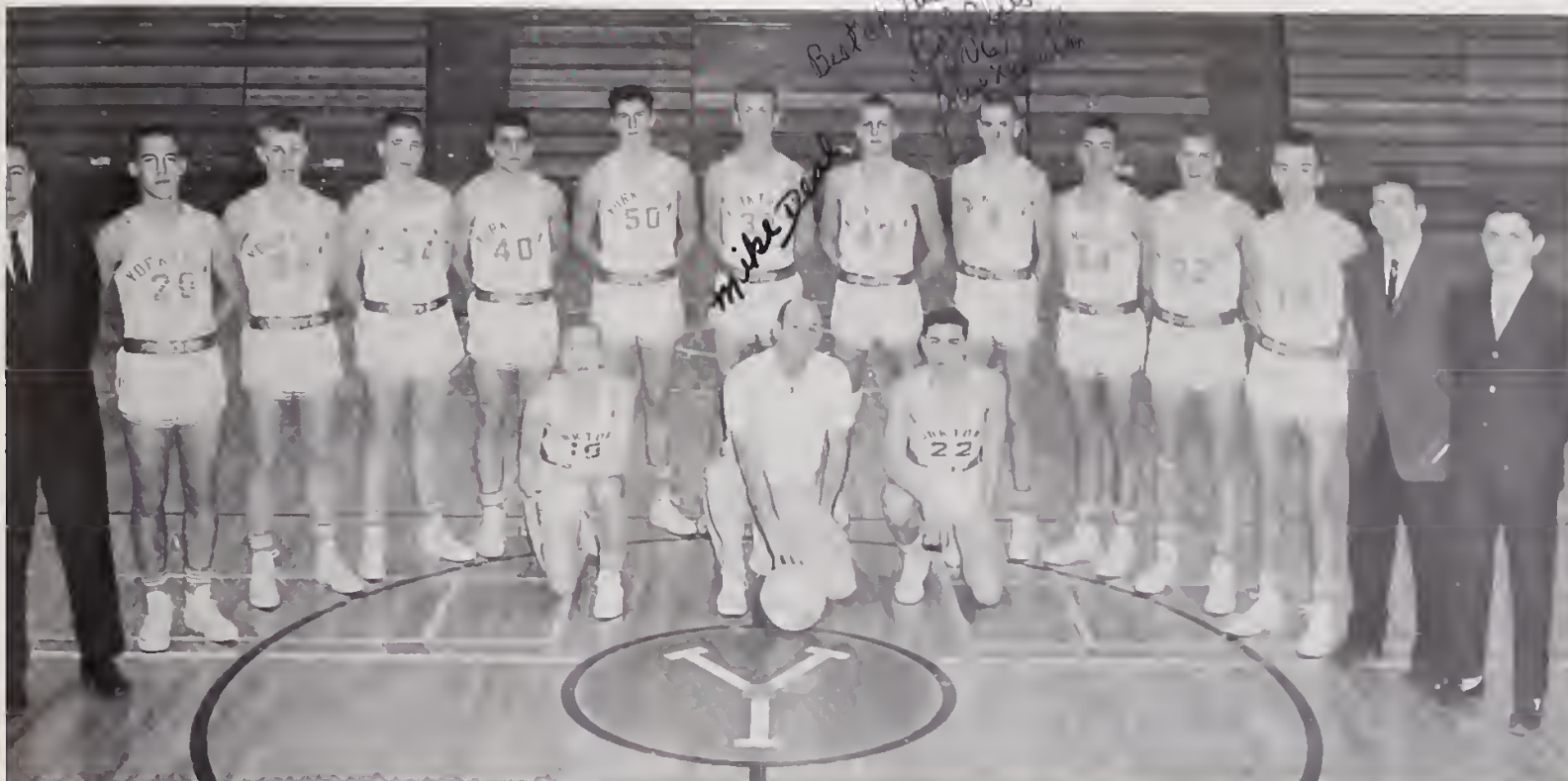
With outstanding performances by such lettermen as Herb LeBosse, Parker Deal, Gordon Kelly and Bob Willner, basketball rapidly became one of Yorktown's exciting major sports. The team has had a tough playing season, but they have done exceptionally well. Their ability and hard work this year will bring Yorktown many victories as they enter the league, as well as fame and reputation.

A fast and furious moment in the J-V game.



Pat Greenwood reflects the enthusiasm of the game as she leads the crowd in a cheer.



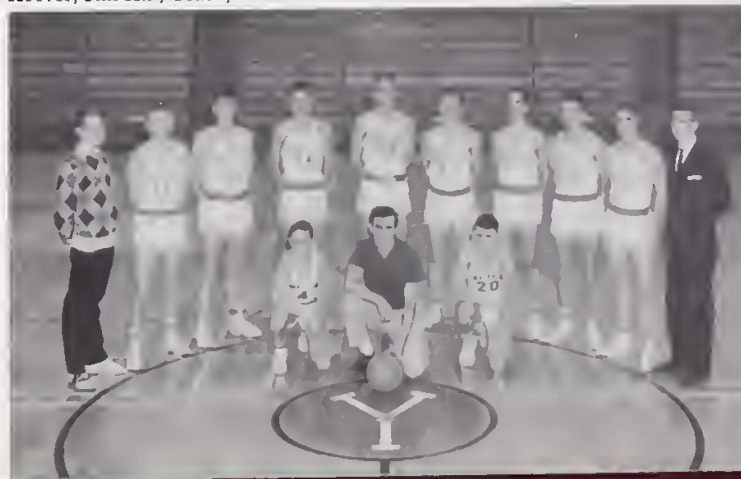


Varsity Basketball Team, First row: L. Brown, Mgr.; L. Stickles, P. Bahrman, G. Kelly, C. Allen, D. Romesburg, M. Deal, R. Ellis, J. Hamilton, R. Gates, D. Fiss, C. Shuffe, R. Babcock, Mgr.; W. Woodard, Mgr. Kneeling: B. Wilner, Co-captain; Mr. Beverly, Coach; H. LeBosse, Co-captain.

Coach Beverly and the boys on the bench give their teammates support



J-V Basketball Team, First row: B. Mayne, Mgr.; R. Adams, R. Young, A. Weigan, B. Magee, T. Stevenson, R. McSpadden, R. Wilcox, B. Stepp, Mgr. Kneeling: P. Van Hoover, Jim Hill, Coach; J. Hadd.



I'm watching you play-



"One more foul and I'll ring this buzzer." Mr. Beverly mans the controls with the aid of student assistants at a basketball game.

"Watch that arm, buddy!" Herb LeBosse isn't quite sure what his opponent has in mind as he clutches the ball.



A very quiet moment for the Patriot Cheerleaders

Patriots finish season

Yorktown and St. Stephens jump for the ball





Mike Deal goes up for two points for Yorktown.



Larry Stickles and Tom Fitch acknowledge the cheers of their many fans.

With 11 wins, 9 losses

The opening game of the season was with Hammond's Junior Varsity. It was a madcap game until the fourth quarter when Hammond surged ahead by sixteen points and defeated the Patriots with a score of 47-31. Losing the first game of the season was a heartbreaker but the team was determined and rallied back in the next three games to score three consecutive wins. With George Washington they managed victory by one point; with St. Anthony's they nosed ahead seven points for a score of 48-41; and with St. Stephen's they squeezed through with a three-point lead in a 53-50 game. Feeling the taste of victory they sailed into James Wood High School but were downed with a score of 57-46. Defeat didn't taste too well and therefore, when they met George Mason and Yorktown JV, they were determined to win, which they did. Episcopal was a romp for a 43-20 score, with Kelly and Deal scoring in the double figures; but O'Connell, which followed, was a defeat of 40-34. Meeting St. Anthony's for a second time, the Patriots added eight points to a 43-31 victory; but met defeat when a vigorous Episcopal and a determined St. Stephen's returned for a second match. As the season came to a close, additional games with James Wood, O'Connell's, and W-L ended in defeat, but victory was waiting for the last two games. Hammond JV and W-L JV were close games but victories. It was a many-sided season for the Yorktown Patriots, and certainly an exciting one.

"Get your paw out of the way." Herb LeBosse scores for Yorktown.

A Yorktown JV Patriot chases his opponent down the court.





Yorktown Library

The Yorktown library, a profitable place for
quiet, industrious study.



"First period, Paul Wellstone; second period, Paul Wellstone; third period, Paul . . ." Mrs. Doud and Linda Frazier check library passes.

Serves threefold purpose

The Yorktown library, although only two years old, already is capable of handling every major reference or research need of the student body. Begun during the 1959-60 school year at the Wakefield Annex, the library at that time had approximately 2,700 volumes. Through the present 1960-61 school year this nucleus has grown to its present 6,500 number and is continuing to expand.

The library serves a threefold purpose. The first, and most important, is to provide information on a variety of subjects needed for student use. Books on every topic imaginable from biography to higher mathematics are available, as are six sets of encyclopedia, a 54-volume set of the great classics, and a complete set of the "Cambridge Ancient History." Newspapers covering the current political scene nationally and locally are available at all times, as are over sixty periodicals in English, French, German, and Spanish.

The second and third purposes of the library are to provide a scene for faculty meetings and special society and club gatherings, and to house the audio-visual equipment belonging to the school. At times art work is displayed through the auspices of the Art Honor Society and various informative displays are maintained by the clubs, in the glass showcase. A complete collection of films, film-strips, records, and tapes is maintained for teacher use within the classroom.

Miss Kittle gives instructions to a class on the use of the library.



The shelves are half-full but continuing to expand.





"This hunt-and-peck system is driving me nuts!," Connie Roberts laments as she picks over the keyboard while Kit Murphy types madly on.

Co-editor John Wilhelm checks final layouts and copy before submitting them to the printer.



Henry and John Wilhelm work with the typesetter of *The Northern Virginia Sun* as he prepares the school's entry in its newspaper contest.

"Oh John, you are a living doll." Eileen Sumpter shows her appreciation for the birthday goodies given her by John Haglund.





Mr. Harry Tuell, *Sentry* sponsor, glances over a copy of the latest issue.



A Saturday "work-day" for the *Sentry* staff. The temptation of snow seems more pressing than the production of the paper.

The most pleasant surprise in a normal school day is the announcement that the *Sentry* is out. The *Sentry*, Yorktown's school newspaper, is a four-page record of the current school activities and newsworthy happenings. The popularity of the paper is shared by faculty and students alike.

Planned by an eight-member staff, under the guidance and direction of Mr. Harry Tuell, sponsor, the paper began its operations on August 15, 1960, and presented the first issue to the students on the opening day of school. The paper gives notice of coming events, newsworthy notes concerning Yorktown and its students, sports, and faculty doings. Although the paper is printed commercially, the staff is responsible for all copy, planning of the layout, photography, and proofreading of the finished product. It is a task which requires the staff to devote more time and effort than is allotted to them during the school day.

This year the *Sentry* participated in the Northern Virginia High School newspaper contest of preparing and submitting a page for inclusion in the local county paper, *The Northern Virginia Sun*. In March the staff attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City. For its first year the *Sentry* staff has produced a highly polished, professional paper for the interest of its students. It is such production that wins the highest ratings by the CSPA for newspaper journalism.



"Now give me a big flashy smile, pleeceeeze." Henry Wilhelm, *Sentry* photographer, lines up a subject for a picture.

The Sentry keeps watch over the school

The night of howls-the Faculty-Student basketball game



"O.K. Team, this is the plan of play . . ." Members of the Women's Faculty team plan their next play during a time out.

In order to add some variety to the regular basketball season, and also to raise some money for the Student Council and the Faculty Welfare and Hospitality Committee, the Student Council sponsored a student-faculty basketball game. The evening's entertainment featured two games of hilarity and surprise as members of the faculty, winded and creaky, battled a determined but friendly group of junior basketball players.

Following the rule of ladies first, the women faculty, or "Patriot Dames," met the girls' team in the first game of the evening. Although the girls' team had the additional advantage of a cheerleading squad consisting of seven boys dressed in cheerleading outfits, the faculty team managed to scrape out a sweaty victory.

The Men's game went a little better for the students, as the regular varsity team played the men to an even score.

Mr. Kier starts the Men vs Boys game with a toss-up in the center circle



Miss Carpenter tries her luck at a foul shot during the game.





Nothing like keeping in step. Members of the cheerleading squad cheer their players onward.

"Quick, get the Pepto Bismal!" Miss Moseley participates actively for the Faulty Dames.



Mr. Kier and Mr. Gill, referees, watch to make sure that the game is played in legal fashion.



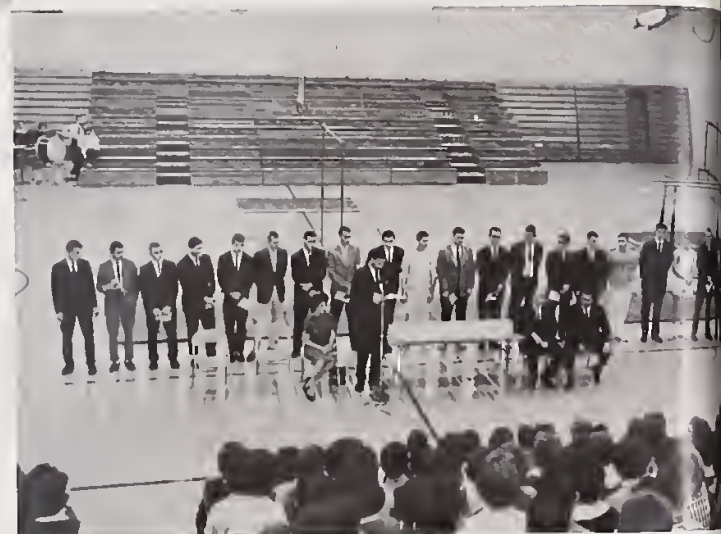
A six-foot-plus female aids the men during the game.



"What's the rush? Put off today what you can do tomorrow." Dan Parker explains why the paper didn't come out on time.



As one of the highlights of the athletic program, Mr. Gill presents letters for fall and winter sports.



The best part of the day—going home or going to a special event in town.



Boy meets girl — a popular story. Linda Warner and Fred Browning discuss the price of pumpkins in Turkey.



Special highlights of a normal school week

Each week at Yorktown offers some special little highlight which makes that week memorable. Such events as a special assembly to honor athletes or honor students, an issue of the *Sentry*, a departure for Paris or Madrid for the foreign language students, a field trip for history students to places of historical interest, report cards, an athletic event, a special dance, a trip to the National Theater to see a play, or a new romance are illustrative examples. The list is, of course, endless but it totals up to a memorable year that will always remain as part of those cherished memories of the first year at Yorktown.

The unique quality of Yorktown is found in its students. Being active and interested, they provide the stimulus for all activities and educational programs. The diversity of their backgrounds adds enrichment to the total school program. Availability of excellent facilities and sponsorship help the students to provide worthwhile efforts, no matter in what area of endeavor. With the addition of a senior class next year the events at Yorktown should multiply manifold, thereby making 1961-62 a truly memorable year.



The biggest tomtom—Bob Frost plays the bass drum.

The climax of Cupid's Caper—Beth Minter is crowned Queen by Mr. Kier as her attendants look on.





First Row: C. Bush, W. Miller, B. Marston, D. Harvis, E. Ring, M. Hunsaker, E. Turner, R. Daughin, R. Grant, T. Raineri, R. Cunningham. **Second Row:** Mr. Allen, Coach; J. Montgomery, D. Murray, G. Fowler, A. Dole, H. Wilhelm, R. Haynes, B. Mock, B. LaChausee, R. Demik, H. Seal, M. Read, G. Francis, F. Hanpeter, Mgr.; Mr. Palmer, Ass't Coach.



Goalkeeper Gary Francis waits tensely as he protects the goal.

Varsity Soccer added to school sports program

Mr. John Palmer instructs the team in some of the finer points of soccer.



Soccer, the newest and most popular high school sport, was readily received and added to the Yorktown High School sports program this year. Although inexperienced in the sport, twenty-three members of the Varsity Soccer team managed to fulfill a short season of five games and a few scrimages. Coached by Mr. James Allen, the team ended its first season with one win and a four-loss record. After a 9-0 defeat at the hands of St. Stephens, Yorktown won its second game by defeating Eposcopal High School 1-0. The kickmen then dropped their next two games to Sidwell Friends, 2-0, and Episcopal, 2-1. The last game with St. Stephens was one fraught with many difficulties. First the match was rained out; then it was called off because of snow and then called off for a third time because of tornado warnings. When the game was finally played, the Patroits suffered defeat by a score of 4-0. Despite their 1-4 record, the Soccer team played many close and exciting games. Lack of experience hampered the team its first year, but with the full team returning, the kickmen are looking forward to a more successful season. This year the team was honored by a visit from Mr. John Palmer, ex-soccer professional currently with the British Embassy. Mr. Palmer offered the team many tips and techniques on the game.



John Montgomery takes time out for a minor adjustment.



Mike Hunsaker, team captain, dribbles the ball down the field as others follow

"You're not going to get this ball if I have to stomp it."



Wayne Miller and his Episcopal opponent make a dash after the elusive ball.





Fred Browning MC's at the Drama Club's Sadie Hawkins Dance as Elaine Neam, Student Council President, and Drama Club members look on.



Larry Lapidus is caught in a dramatic moment in the one act play rehearsal.



Yorktown students enjoy the Drama Club's showing of "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Erik Okin, Ron Childress, Diana Damewood, Ed Jacoby, Becky Sager and Larry Lapidus discuss plans for their one act play.



Yorktown students with an interest in the theatrical arts have had the opportunity this year of working with two groups. One is the dramatics class and the other the Drama Club, both under the leadership of Mr. Ray Vanderbilt. Both groups learned the fundamentals of acting, directing, scenic design, and the history of the theater.

Students enrolled in the Dramatics class took part in all areas of drama work. Working first with charades and pantomimes, they gradually progressed to the presentation of three-part plays. At the same time, they learned the technique of scenery construction. A study of the ages of drama from the Oriental to the modern was undertaken by all students, as were various field trips to the Arena and National Theaters.

The Drama Club had the largest membership of any club at Yorktown. Aside from dramatic productions, the club was also responsible for numerous school activities. The Sadie Hawkins Dance at the beginning of the school year, followed by the presentation of several movies, such as "There's No Business Like Show Business," were financially profitable to the club. The money raised by these activities was used to build a cinemascope screen for the use of the entire school. Presentations of one-act plays were undertaken this year to provide the drama students with experience in dramatic production. The play chosen as the best was "Hangs Over Thy Head." These productions were also valuable for providing experience in make-up, props, costumes, and lighting.

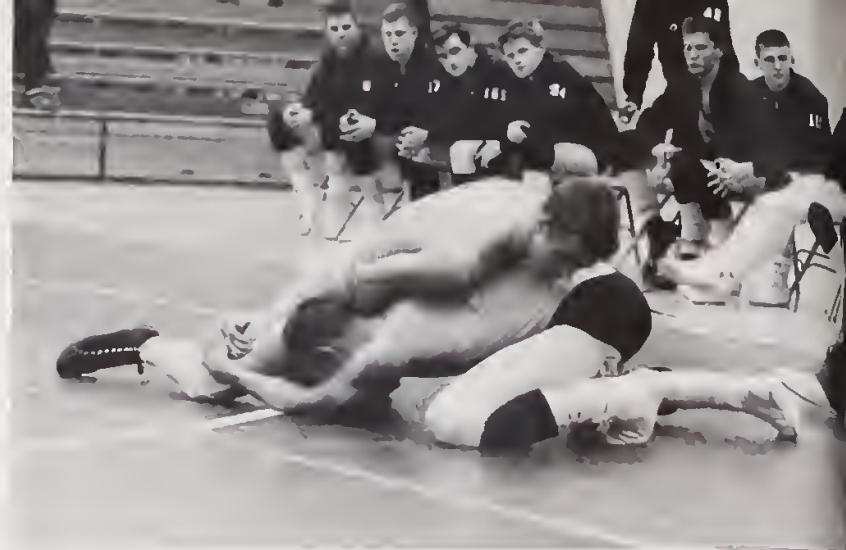
Drama groups organize for big year of productions

Right: A scene from "Hangs Over Thy Head" chosen as the best one act play presented.





Paul Wellstone attempts a single-arm switch on an opponent.



"Almost, but not quite!" Bud Reynolds attempts to pin an opponent.

Yorktown's fledgling wrestling team completed this year's season with an excellent 8-3 record, and topped their performance by sending four Varsity squad members on to the District competition, and later, two to the State Championship meet.

Defeating Jeb Stuart, Wakefield JV, Mount Vernon, Falls Church, Saint Stevens, Washington-Lee JV, and Landon High, the Varsity team lost only three matches—Annandale, Fairfax, and VSDB. This year's record placed the grapplers in the number-six slot in a league of eighteen schools in the Northern Virginia area, and entitled them to ninth place out of thirty schools participating in state competition.

Coached by Mr. Charles Harris, and unofficially captained by Paul Wellstone, the twenty-three team members, twelve Varsity and eleven JV, were selected from approximately fifty boys trying out for the team. Yorktown had wrestlers in every weight class except the ninety-five pound slot in both Varsity and Junior Varsity.

Individual team members who placed in the Northern Virginia District competition were: Paul Wellstone, 106 pounds, first place; Bud Reynolds, 135 pounds, second place; Dave Ellis, heavyweight class, third place; and Rod Fansler, fourth place. Paul Wellstone and Bud Reynolds went on to the State Championship Meet where they captured second and third places respectively.

Grapplers boast sparkling 8-3 record for season

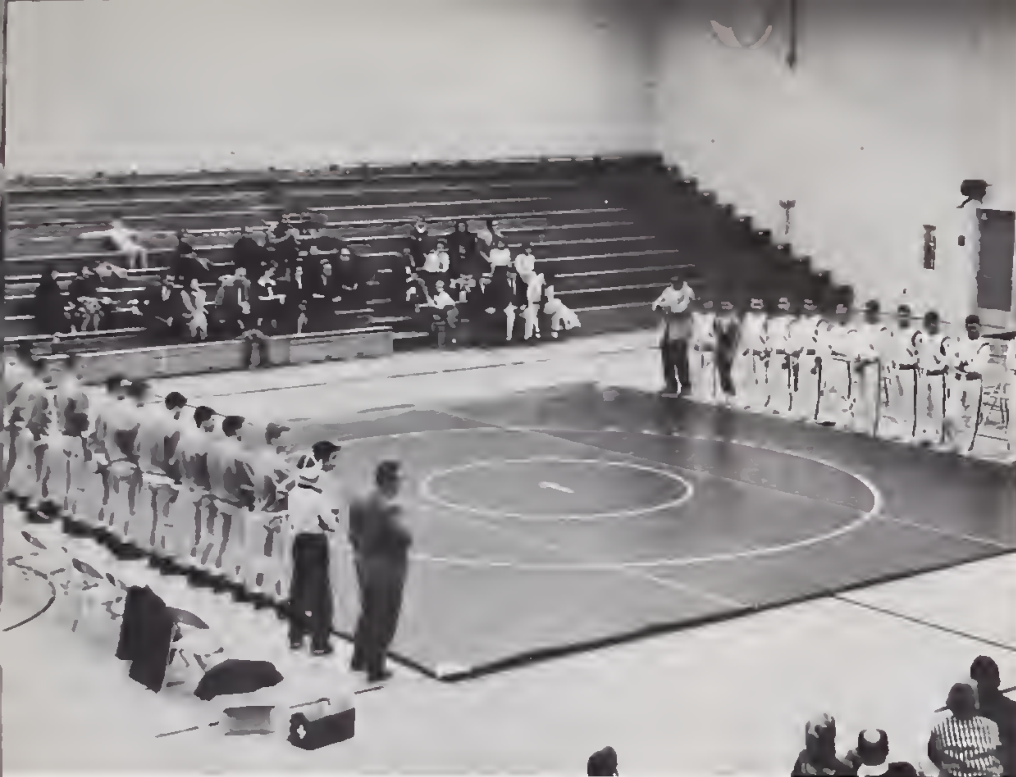
Howard Haynes rides an opponent during a match.



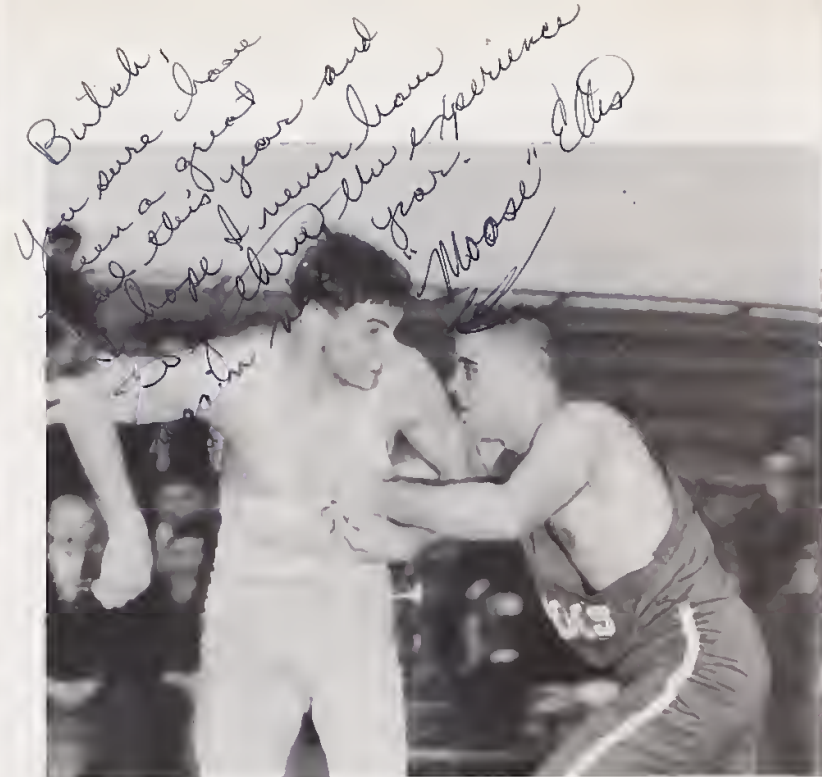
Rick Gorrell adds points to a Yorktown win.

"Now if you had been paying attention . . ." Coach Harris offers some advice to Paul Wellstone during a match.



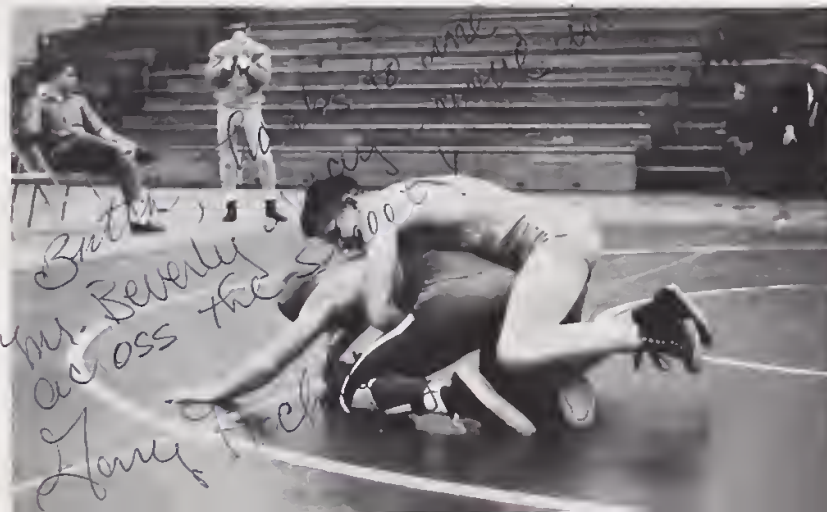


Members of both teams line up before the matches begin



Dave Ellis bares his teeth as he breaks away from his opponent

"Now you carry me for a while." Gary Hochberg straddles his opponent before pinning him.



"The conquering hero returneth." Paul Wellstone receives the congratulations of his teammates after a successful match.



Grapplers lead a rugged existence



To develop faster reflexes, speed, stamina, physical conditioning, and a spirit of competition are some of the goals of wrestling which are quoted by every wrestling coach. But as any member of the Yorktown squad can readily testify, it is a long hard road to the achievement of these goals.

Team practice, which began the first of November, continued until the end of February, the last day of the season. Practice was held five or six days a week, every week during the season. Practice sessions for the grapplers lasted from three-thirty until six on weekdays and from ten to twelve on Saturdays. A typical practice session consisted of thirty minutes of calisthenics, an hour of drill and learning new moves and techniques, and a half hour of practice wrestling.

Team Picture, **First Row:** N. Walker, Mgr.; G. Hochberg, R. Rieves, P. Wellstone, R. Gorrell, N. Smith. **Second Row:** Mr. Harris, Coach; D. Parker, J. Swan, D. Ellis, R. Fansler, B. Reynolds, J. Marshall.



Mr. Charles Harris, wrestling coach, sits pensively during an important match

Grenadier Staff labors under a prennial whip

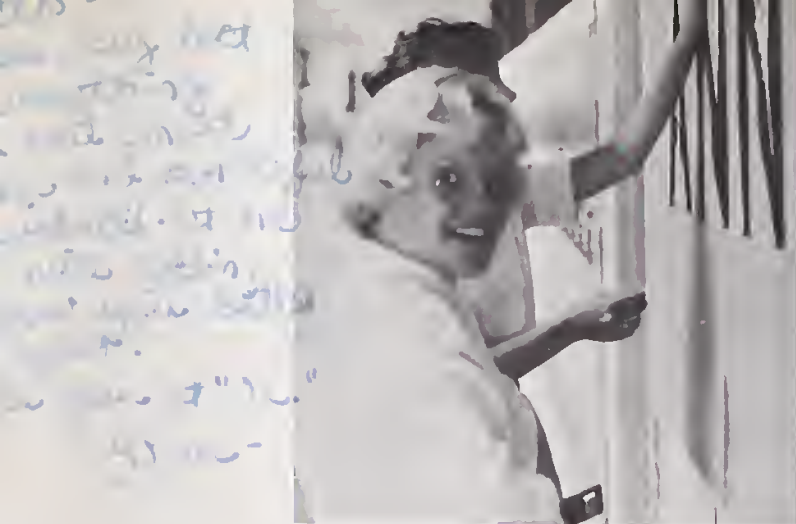
Mr. Simms, yearbook sponsor, talks with members of the staff about changes in the layout.



Spurred on by the heart-rendering cries of "We have a deadline to meet—get to work," the ten-member yearbook staff feverishly ripped through the one hundred and twenty pages of copy, pictures, ident, and headlines that compose this year's *GRENADIER*. The driving force behind the frantic staff was Mr. Joseph Simms, sponsor, who cracked the whip when things began to slacken up or when the staff attempted to take a breather. As a result, various members of the staff were forced to produce to their maximum ability. Mike Ostergard's hundreds of photos portrayed graphically the events of the school year; Dave McNish ran repeatedly and exhaustedly from library to Mr. Gill and back to complete his copy on the sports section; Joan Hunter hurried from places of business in the county and then back to Mr. Simms seeking approval of advertising pictures and copy; Joan Harmon wearily wrote innumerable pages of copy; Joan Berkey drew and re-drew layouts to fit pictures; and Mary Clark, Pat Pascoe, Joan Donaghy, Doris Whitely, and Larry Bush grimly cropped and identified pictures, ran errands, and wrote copy. By April 10th, when all copy and pictures had been sent to the printers, the staff revealed signs of extreme combat fatigue.

The afternoon *GRENADIER* Staff, responsible primarily this year for advertising, gather in Mr. Simms' room for a meeting.





Joan Harmon flashes a cheery smile as she decorates a yearbook bulletin board.

Joan Berkey, Joan Hunter and Doris Whitley consult a yearbook from another school for ideas for use in the 1961 GRENADIER



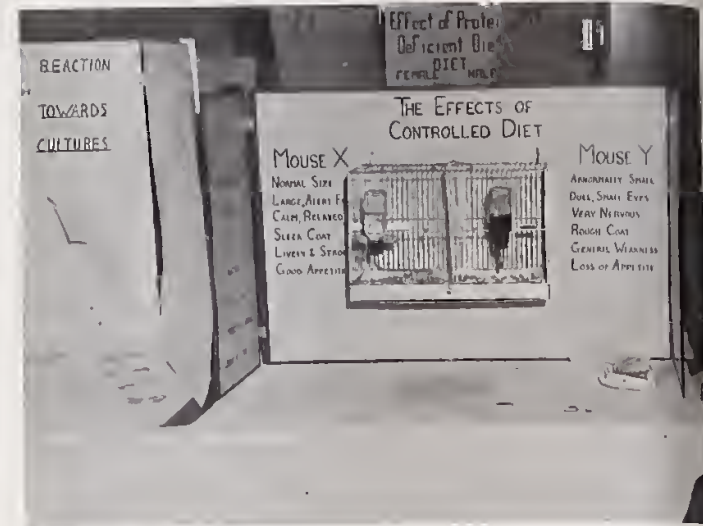
Elaine Hoag, Co-editor of Wakefield's *Starstone*, shows yearbook staff members the technique of cropping pictures.

The daily work ritual began with reading through other yearbooks for worthwhile ideas that could be plagiarized; next came the development of ideas for copy and pictures which would portray the school year as it actually happened; then came the back-breaking experience of promoting advertisements and finding acceptable students to be photographed at the place of business which bought an ad; and then finally mailing the material to Nashville, Tennessee.

This is the story of your 1960-61 yearbook, heroically and valiantly produced against overwhelming odds and unceasing Victorian censorship. Despite the hardships, the staff is looking forward to the production of the 1961-62 GRENADIER, and has enjoyed producing Yorktown's first annual.



Pat Pascoe examines one of the interesting projects



Mouse X and Mouse Y were outstanding exhibits on the effects of a controlled diet.

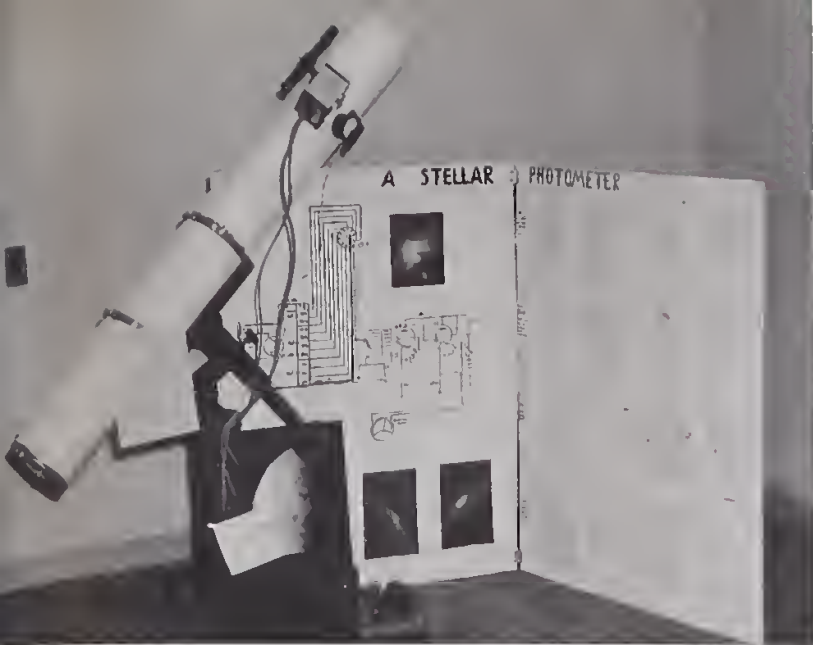
Science Fair brings out scientific talent of Patriots

Every exhibit carefully examined by the non-scientific Yorktown student



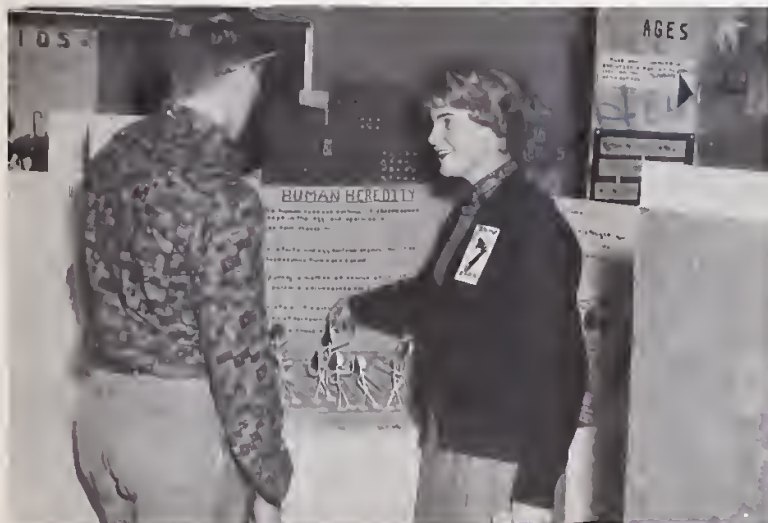
Yorktown's scientific minds had a wonderful opportunity this year to participate for the first time in the sixth annual Northern Virginia Science Fair. Under the supervision of Mr. Clarence Seldomridge, Chairman of the Yorktown Science Department, and Dr. Phoebe Knipling, County Science Chairman, approximately 200 preliminary entries were submitted by more than 300 Yorktown students for judging. Possible fields in which students submitted their projects were: agricultural sciences, architecture, botany, earth and astronomical sciences, chemistry, electronics, engineering, mathematics, medicine, physics, and zoology. The areas of botany and zoology received the most attention from the participating scientists.

Preliminary judging was held on the first night to determine which projects would go to the Northern Virginia Science Fair held at Wakefield High School on March 18-21. Any student who won in the area science fair could advance to the National Science Fair level. Dr. Conrad Monk, assisted by ten local scientists, headed the judging of Yorktown's entries. Most projects submitted won awards ranging from first, second, or third place to honorable mention. In order to assist some of the students in constructing their projects, the Science Department purchased over five hundred dollars of photo-microphotography equipment. The Industrial Arts and the Mathematics Departments also lent a helping hand to make this first venture into area science talent competition a worthwhile event.



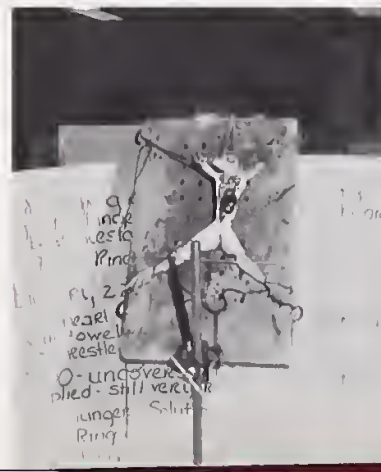
One of the outstanding exhibits at the Science Fair

"All right smarty, you tell me how it works!" Joan Hunter ask John Keiter to explain the exhibit on human heredity.



Yorktown students visit the Science Fair exhibits during the class periods.

Francis the Frog, one of the most popular exhibits at the Science Fair.





Peggy Saffell, winner of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest, gives her speech over the Public Address system.



Wendy Cadman won first award for her short story on Thoreau.



The Yorktown Guides are a service organization whose purpose is to acquaint visitors with the facilities and opportunities of the school and to act as official hosts and hostesses.

Patriots bring honor to their school

Winner of the United Nations Contest, Ted Lunger, checks his information in the History office.



Although Yorktown was only in its first year, several Patriots put the name of their school on the map by their achievements in many fields including writing, public speaking and science.

Ronnie Childress and Peggy Saffell brought recognition to Yorktown in the field of Public Speaking as Ronnie won the American Legion Oratorical Contest and Peggy placed first in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest. Ted Lunger scored the highest grade on the United Nations Examination.

James Baker, Ed Turner, and Gilbert Halasz were among those who won recognition in scientific fields. James Baker scored the highest grade on a country math contest while Gilbert and Ed won a first place in the area science fair for their Hydro-Computer Oscillator.

Patriots also claimed awards for literary accomplishments. Wendy Cadman placed first in a short story contest. The school newspaper, the *Sentry*, made an excellent showing by capturing both Medalist and All-American awards given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association respectively.

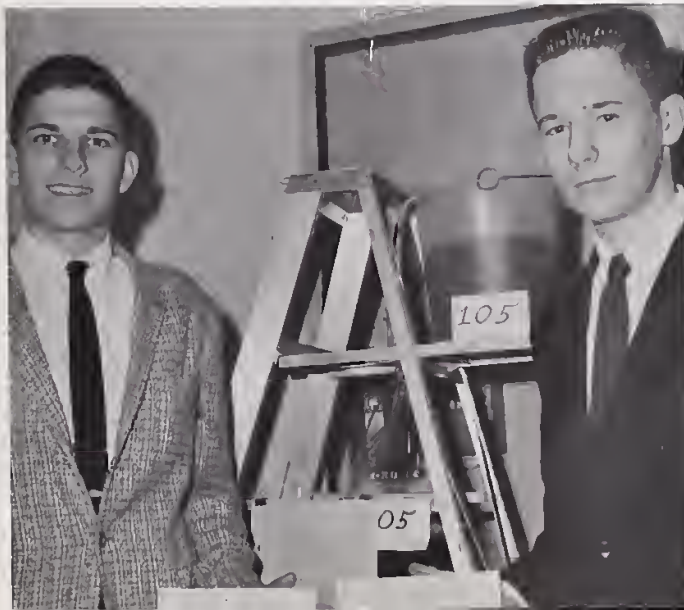


Ronnie Childress, winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest, delivers his speech on democracy.



Mr. Taylor congratulates James Baker on scoring the highest grade on the advanced placement math examination in Arlington.

Gilbert Halasz and Ed Turner, winners of first place 11th grade physics, pose before their "Hydro-Computer Oscillator" project in the Northern Virginia Science Fair.



Holding the Medalist award from the CSPA Convention, Mr. Tuell, sponsor of *The Sentry*, congratulates his editors, Eileen Sumpter and John Wilhelm.



The various aspects of leadership are depicted in the display case at the conference

Mr. Pelesh, Executive Secretary of the Arlington County YMCA, stresses a point in one of the discussion groups.



Tom Fitch, Student Council Vice-President, leads his discussion group in the topic concerned with special projects.

A visitor from Groveton High School is welcomed to the conference by Loree Parlee and Beth Minter.





Elaine Neam, Student Council President, leads the applause at the conference banquet.



Grace Guin, Bob Watson, and Bibber Cornell enjoy the refreshments served by members of the FHA during the registration period.



Sue Brand helps the Rev. Frank Erwin, keynote speaker for the conference, with his name tag.

Student council sponsors Leadership Training Conference

The Yorktown Student Council held its first Leadership Training Conference on Friday, March 10. The theme of the conference, attended by over one hundred Yorktown students and representatives from eight other area high schools, was "An Insight to Leadership." The purpose of the conference was to examine the duties and qualities of a good leader and to discuss the problems encountered in leadership.

Refreshments were served by members of the Future Homemakers of America in the auditorium lobby. The opening session began with a welcome to the conference.

Following the session, which ended with music by the Girls' Choir, students broke up into six discussion groups. Subjects of the groups varied from the personality of a good leader to the problems of fund-raising. A dinner of fried chicken or swordfish was served in the cafeteria following the close of the discussion sessions. Dinner was served by members of the FTA and entertainment was provided by the Girls' Ensemble.

Yorktown students and guests from other schools sit down to the dinner which climaxed "An Insight to Leadership."



Patriots visit the land of Lafayette . . .

The Eiffel Tower—a highlight of the Paris trip.



Bill Mook looks over a fountain in a Paris Park.

Although the label on the bottle says orange drink, some doubt remains. It's all in fun as Wayne Miller, Charles Reed, Bill Mook and Robert Coats enjoy some after dinner entertainment.



Twenty-two Yorktown students and a faculty sponsor, Mrs. Mary M. Hamilton, toured France for 10 days during March.

Touring Paris, the students attended a performance of the French National Ballet, visited Versailles Palace, and drove through Shape Village, Allied Headquarters in Europe.

Leaving Paris for a three-day trip through the chateaux country, the French students visited Chartres, Tours, and Langeais. After the tour of the chateaux country, they then traveled by bus to Orleans, where Joan of Arc was executed by the English.

While the students enjoyed seeing historical and modern France, and the world-famous sights in Paris, it was the general consensus of opinion that the most enjoyable aspect of the trip was meeting and talking to the French people themselves. This, more than anything, according to the students, contributed to a better understanding of the French people, their language, and their customs.



Yorktown French students mingle with the Parisians in a sidewalk café.

*Maybe next
year - if they
have a ship
- gone*



Arlington students making the French and Spanish tours wave good-bye before boarding the plane at National Airport before the first leg of their journey.



The French students had time for a brief visit in Zurich before boarding the plane home.

Dr. Guin purchases native handicraft outside the cathedral in Chartes.



Yorktown Patriots participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of a French general.



March 24th to April 2nd marked the ten days during which some of the Spanish students from Yorktown, Washington-Lee and Wakefield traveled to Spain for a sight-seeing excursion, to gain further experience in the speaking of the Spanish language, and to view the Holy Week festivities. Sponsored by the French and Spanish Culture Clubs of the three high schools, the students traveled from National Airport to New York where they boarded a Swissair jet for the completion of their trip.

Due to the fact that the time change between Madrid and Washington is five hours, the students lost one night of sleep and hence were allowed the time which was originally scheduled for guided sightseeing for individual shopping, sightseeing, or resting in the Carlton Hotel.

Following the day and night in Madrid, the students traveled to Granada where they remained for sightseeing and the night. March 27th through the 30th the Jerez de la Frontera and Cordoba were visited, upon the completion of which the students returned to Madrid for a day and then proceeded to Escorial and Toledo. Easter Sunday was climaxed for the students by religious services and a bull fight.

The Alhambra was only one of the many famous sites which was visited. The return trip home was broken by a stop-off in Shannon, Ireland, due to bad weather over Portugal. Landing again in New York, the students then boarded another plane for Washington.



Arlington students enjoy a rest stop in a romantic outdoor café on the road to Seville.

... and the land of Columbus

Yorktown Spanish students stop to stretch their legs and photograph the white-washed house on the hill.



Boating in a park in Madrid was a highlight of the trip for some of the Spanish students.





Tony Sorria, guide for the Spanish trips, stands in front of the Alhambra.



Wendy Cadmen and others on the Spanish trip see the palace of Charles V.



Yorktown Patriots tour the Alhambra in Granada.

A street scene in Granada as seen from the bus carrying Arlington students.



The old and the new—the bus pauses as a train of burros trots by.



*This is Sherry
Guess again
Dutch that
not me
same*



First Row: J. Moonan, H. Lanning, B. Echols, K. Frasier, W. Clardy, D. Conrad, D. Prince. **Second Row:** C. Walker, Mgr.; Mr. Young, Coach; B. Burlin, J. Hall, S. Bradley, T. Dawson, P. Bishop, A. Wiegand, A. Goldstein, M. Guinn, Mgr.

And they're off and running . . . down the sidewalk.



Stiff Competition

Ted Dawson practices on the starting blocks.



met by trackmen in area meets

Yorktown had a busy track season this year. Starting April 4th, the trackmen participated in nine meets, five individual and four school. Of the thirty-five who tried out for the team, twenty-nine made the squad, and Yorktown had at least one entry in each of the fourteen events in track and field competition.

Coached by Mr. Earl Young and Mr. George Cochran, the squad practiced five afternoons a week, from three to five. Practice was somewhat hampered this year because of the lack of a cinder track and other gear, but by next year the track team should have more than adequate facilities.

Manager George Guinn was kept busy passing out the showy blue uniforms and equipment to the squad, and clusters of blue-uniformed runners became a familiar sight to residents in the area around Yorktown. The squad was especially strong this year in the areas of the mile, half-mile, and broad jump. Prospects for next year are considered good if not excellent.

Roger Baker winds up with the discus.



Coach Cochran gives last-minute instructions to the track team.



Members of the track team participate in daily team calisthenics.

"Aw Coach, it's too cold to go out today," thinks Mo Keating as he finds a warm corner during instruction period.





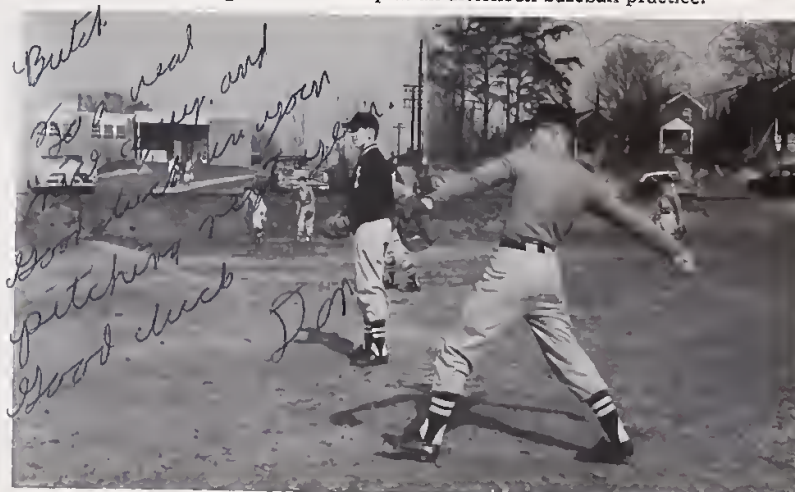
Varsity Team, First Row: J. Ryder, E. Turner, W. Phillips, L. Lawrence, Mgrs. Second Row: R. Comstock, H. Hoffman, P. Chastain, G. Hochberg, L. Windingland, D. Bayne, B. Wilner. Third Row: P. Steckley, H. LeBosse, R. Miller, J. Keiter, D. Hollingshead, R. Zimmer, J. Adams. Fourth Row: B. Elsburg, B. Barcliff, D. Romesberg, M. Deal, M. Taylor, C. Allen, J. Lusby.

Herb LeBosse awaits his turn during a "pepper ball" session.

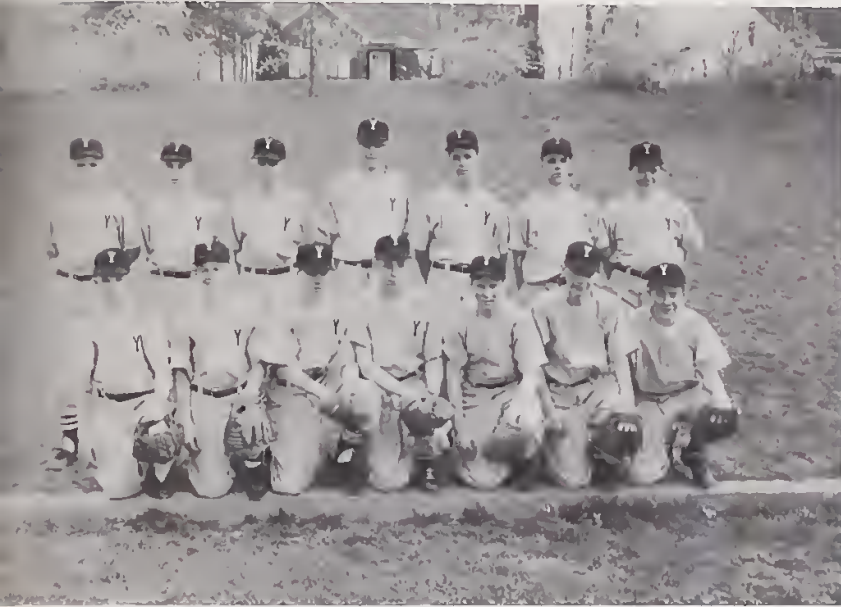


Butch Allen throws the ball home from right field.

Don Hollingshead warms up at an afternoon baseball practice.



Baseball team begins season by defeating Osbourne



JV Baseball team, First Row: J. Cook, F. Ewald, J. McCannell, B. Kline, J. Caudell, D. Hilsheimer, B. Tannen. Third Row: S. Jensen, W. Duncan, B. McCall, T. Haynes, D. Kuney, J. Cook, R. Concannon.

Pitchers Mike Deal and Gary Hochberg warm up



The Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Mr. Druckenmiller, won their first game of the season on March 29th when they defeated Osbourne 7-5. This first victory justified the training program followed by thirty-six members of the Varsity and JV teams. Practicing six days a week, from three to five each weekday afternoon, and several hours every Saturday, the squad ran through rundowns, sliding and fielding practice, and other similar drills.

The Varsity team has sixteen more games scheduled this year, and the fifteen-man JV has two lined up, with more under consideration. The capabilities of the team were summarized by Coach Druckenmiller when he said: "For the first year we feel fairly fortunate. We feel well pleased with the team we have and feel that they will go far."

Safe at third!





Sheila Baltzer, Walter McGraw and Diane Kimmer prepare for the opening of the school bank in the fall.

Members of the Rifle Club line up for inspection. **First Row:** S. Clark, B. Woodard, E. Hackman, S. Davis, C. Bartlett. **Second Row:** F. Crotty, D. Holtzclaw, A. Morrison, D. Dennison, P. Bahrman, H. Moran, W. Beardslee.



This year's Gymnastic team, **First Row:** J. Birchell, R. Jirikowic, H. Hurd, K. Frazier, C. Roadman, T. Tolbert, P. Gaddis. **Second Row:** R. Mason, P. Bishop, L. Gibson, B. Burlin.

*Butch
photo of him
in basketball
you next year
-Hill*

Clubs and Honor Societies offer

Yorktown developed a variety of clubs and honor societies during its first year. The clubs satisfy special interests and provide an opportunity of service to the school and the community, while the honor societies recognize students who have distinguished themselves in academic work.

Special-interest clubs at Yorktown are many and varied. One of the first to be formed was the Science Club. Other special-interest clubs which have been formed are the Rifle Club, the Drama Club, the Future Teachers of America, the Equestrian Club, The FHA, and the DO Club.

Service clubs are also abundant at Yorktown. In addition to the Y Clubs, two of the most active have been the Key Club and the Keyettes.

Honor societies to recognize gifted students in all areas of the school life have thrived this first year. Societies in all of the four foreign languages have been formed. The goal of these societies is to further the conversational understanding of the student. The Art Honor Society, the Golden Easel, was organized to promote creativity in students interested in the fine arts. A Debate honor society was also formed for those students interested in forensic activities. Lastly, Yorktown has a chapter of the National Honor Society for students excelling in academic preparation.

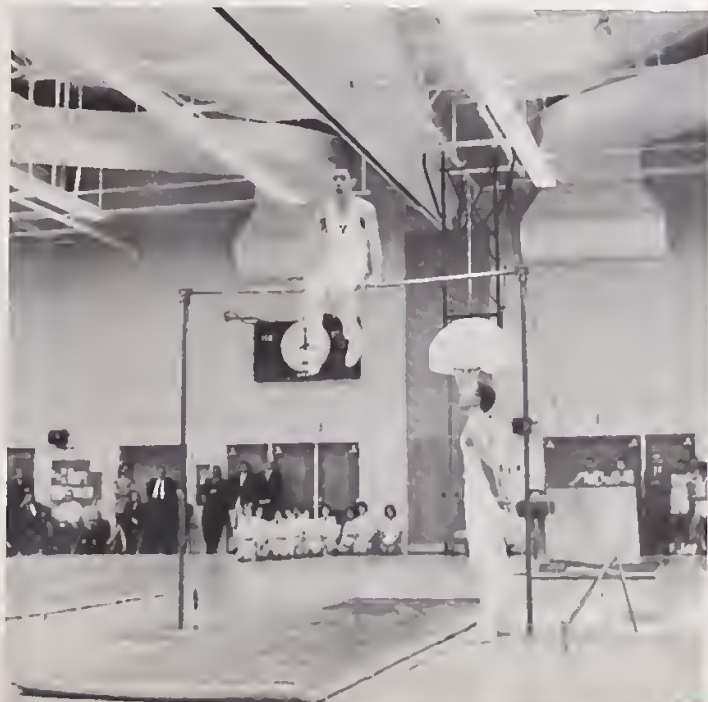
Yorktown has an excellent program of clubs and honor societies giving students of all interests and abilities a chance to participate.



Newly installed members of the National Honor Society gather in the library for a tea given for their parents and members.

all the chance to participate

Chip Roadman displays his skill on the high bar in a Gymnastic Club assembly.



Mr. Robert Peck, school board member, speaks at the assembly installing National Honor Society members.

Members of the Golden Easel Society admire a painting by one of the members of this Art Honor Society.



Tennis and golf complete the spring sports schedule

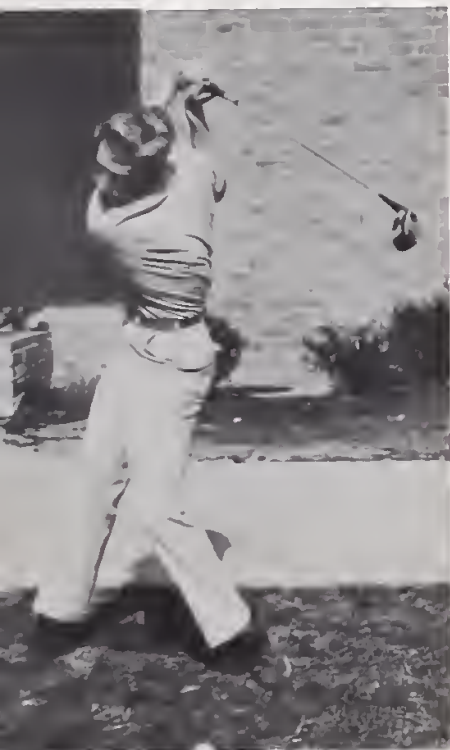


Golf team members Mike Ross, Dave McNish, Charles Striker and John Roland practice their strokes.

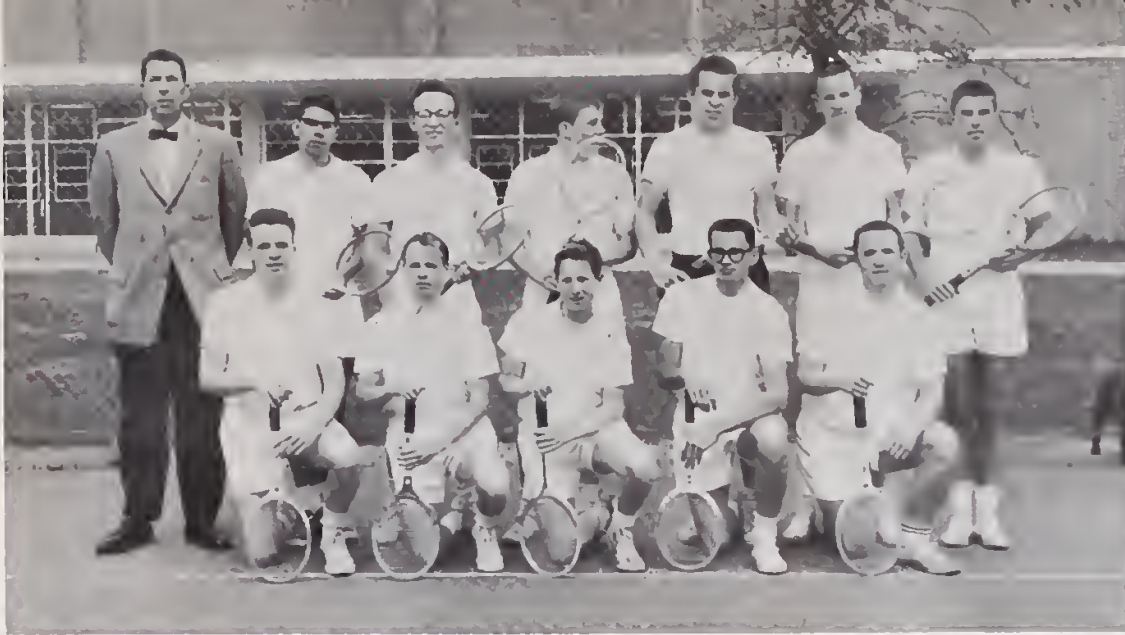
The Patriot golf team had seven matches scheduled for their first season. The team, coached by Mr. Kenneth Bogner, practiced at East Potomac Golf Course twice a week as a group and on other days played on their home course or driving range. The team had a good balance of tenth and eleventh-grade students this year.

The 1960-61 Yorktown tennis team had a schedule of fourteen matches for their opening season. The team was coached by Yorktown's Athletic Director, Mr. Robert Gill, whose hopes were high for a good season. The number one man on the team, Ray Gates, is a tennis letterman from the 1959-60 Wakefield team, and John Hamilton fills in the number two spot. Mr. Gill commented that even though the team was new, it had experience which should contribute to a successful season.

Mike Ross tees off for the Patriots.



Golf team members: R. Rohall, L. Lang, D. McNish, R. Wilcox, C. Striker, N. Cox, J. Williams, J. Drewry, J. Hadd, J. Mason, T. Sparkman, J. Roland.



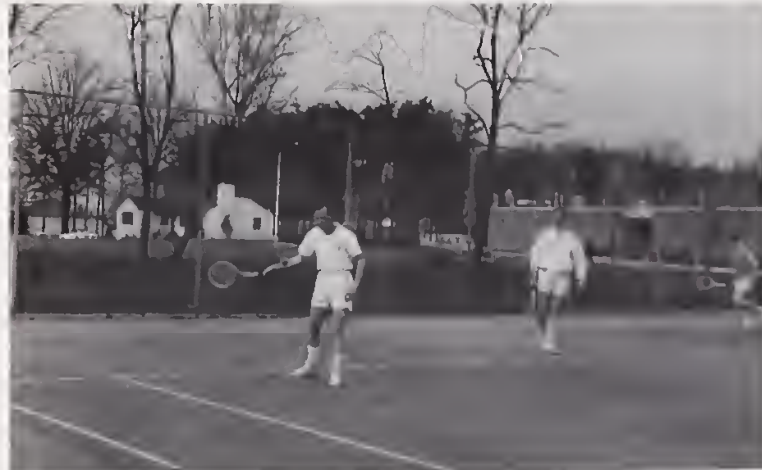
First Row: T. Stevenson, E. Ring, S. Levenberg, P. Donahue, E. Owens. **Second Row:** Mr. Gill, Coach; G. Fowler, V. Lutz, J. Gosnell, M. Emerson, J. Hamilton, R. Gates.

Ray Gates shows the form that made him number-one man on the tennis team.



John Hamilton returns a ball at the net

Members of the tennis team warm up before a match



Introducing Yorktown's front office

Mr. James Lynch, Director of Guidance



Mr. Robert Gill, Director of Athletics

The faculty of any school depends upon effective leadership. The school administration satisfies this function. Each administrative decision related to areas of instruction, personnel, discipline, pupil attendance, placement, and welfare has some bearing on the success or failure of a given school activity. These administrators are also important representatives of the school in the community as they reflect the basic educational principles of Yorktown High School. The faculty and the student body are fortunate in having five top administrators who guide and direct the course at Yorktown.

Mr. Thomas Cabelus, Assistant Principal and Dean of Boys



Girl Friday—Mrs. Jones, Secretary to Mr. Kier





Mrs. Janie Gentry, Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls



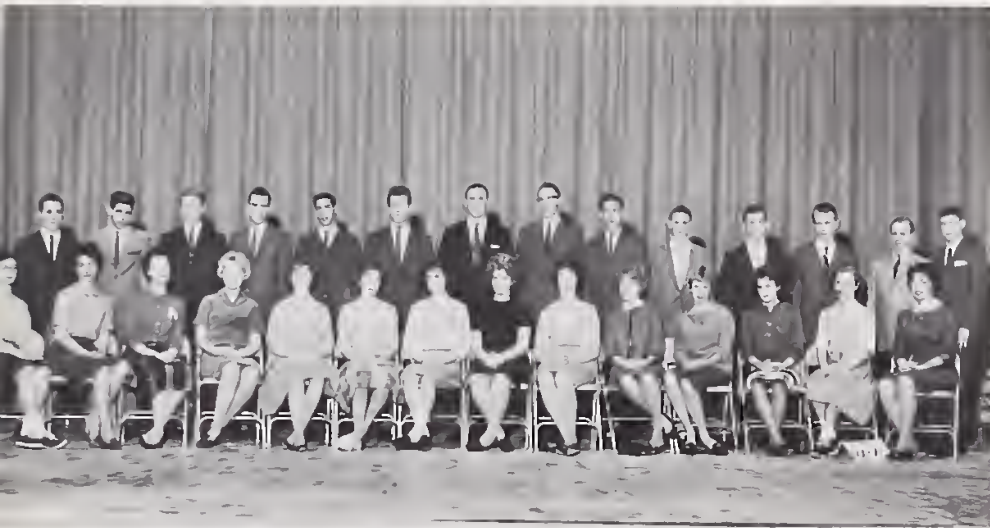
Mr. W. Ralph Kier, Principal of Yorktown High School.

"What's the least number of pep rallies we can have this year?" Mr. Gill poses a scheduling problem to Mr. Cabelus.



Yorktown's Florence Nightingales—Mrs. Gladys Cherry and Mrs. Olivia Compton.





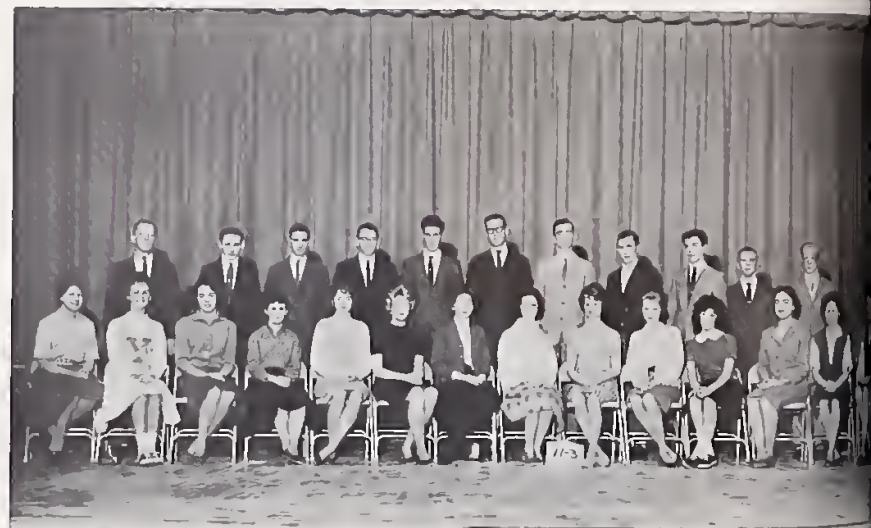
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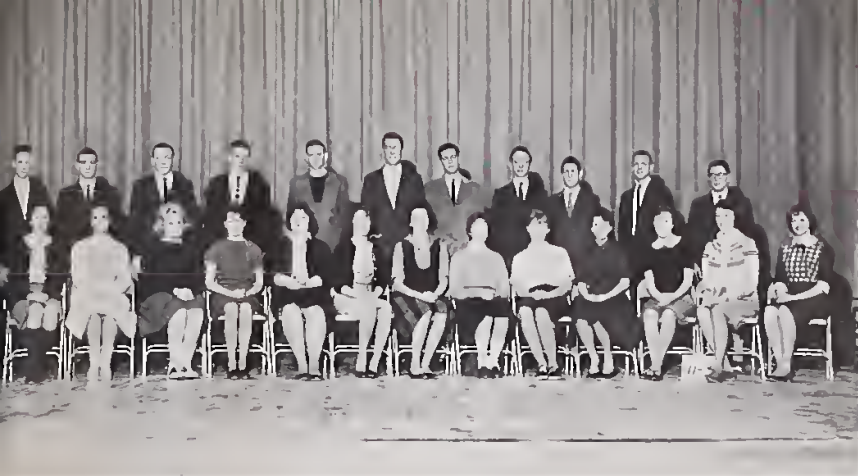


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Bernhard, S. Martin. **Second Row:** E. Turner, H. Hurd, R. Frazer, J. Baker, P.
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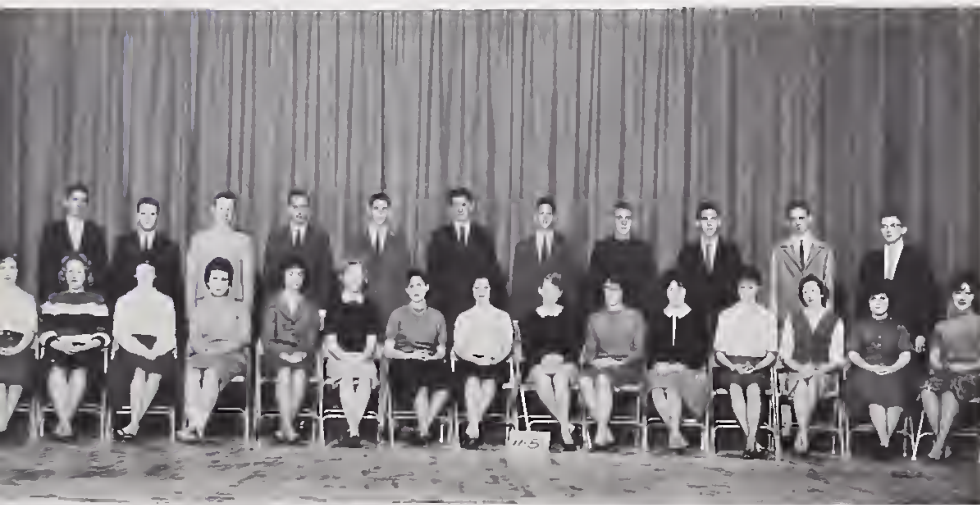
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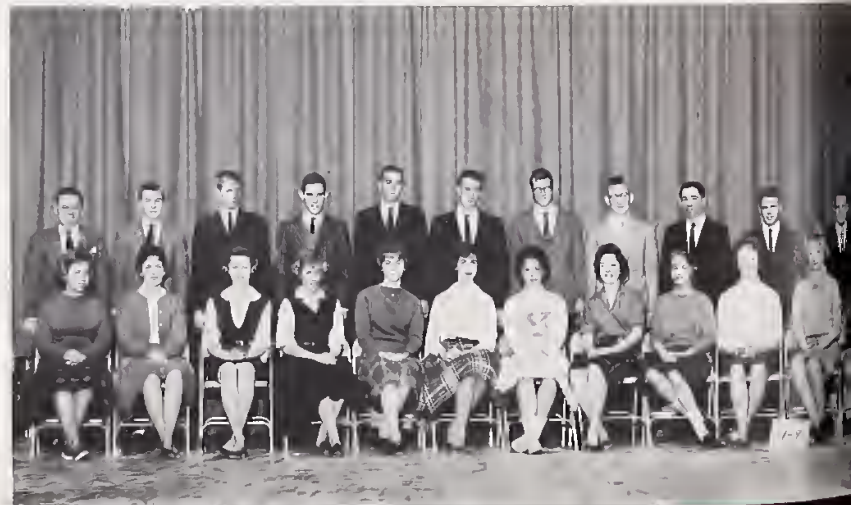
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Best of luck always to the class - you at least helped to make it interesting. Luck always. Kay Tippet '61

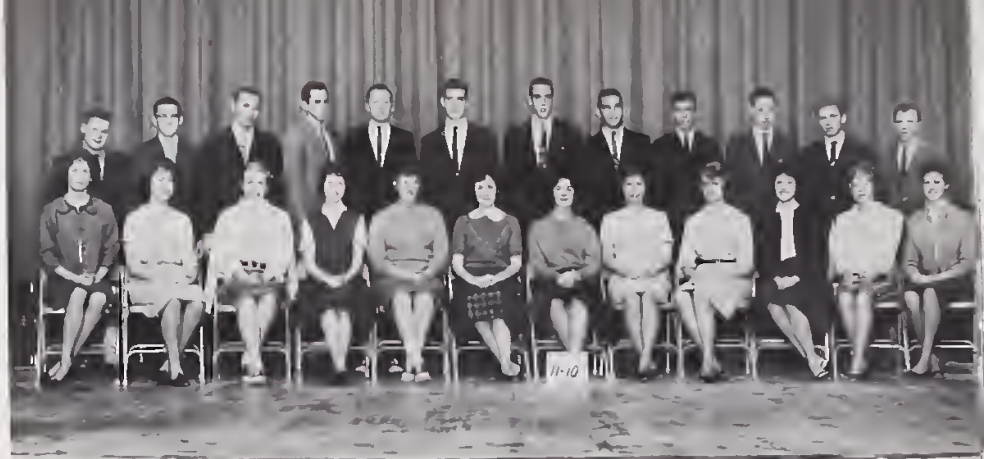
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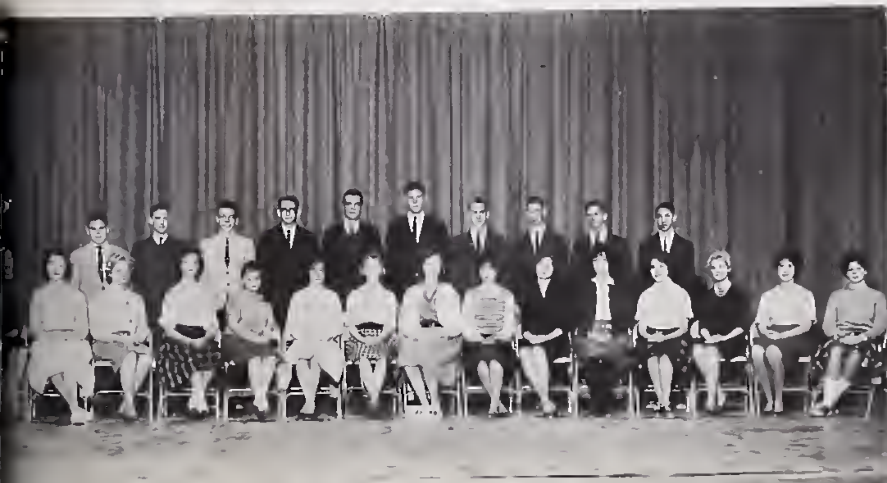
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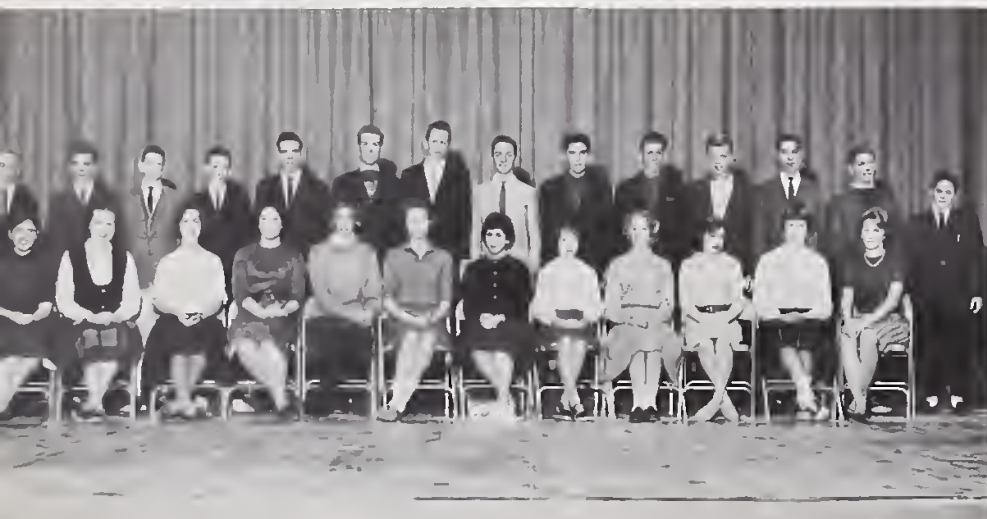


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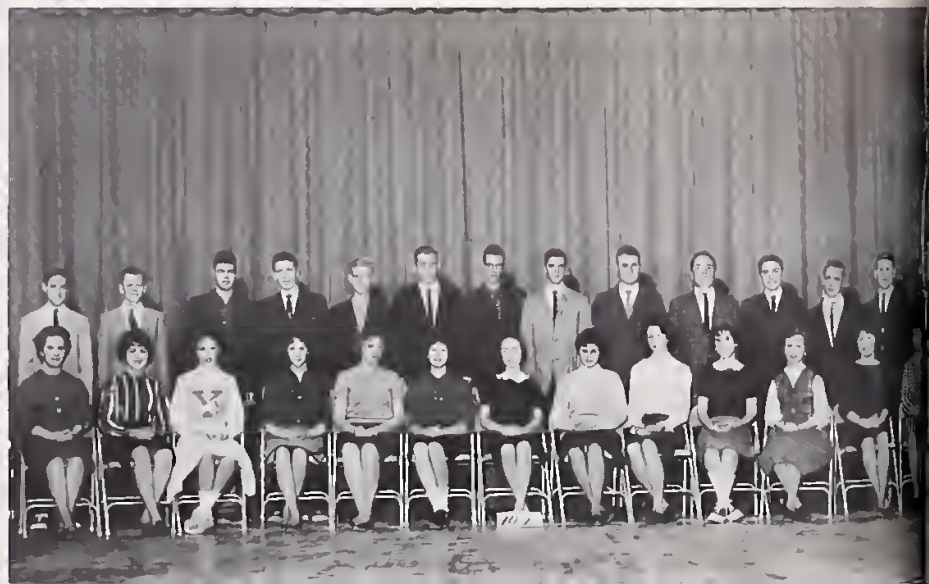
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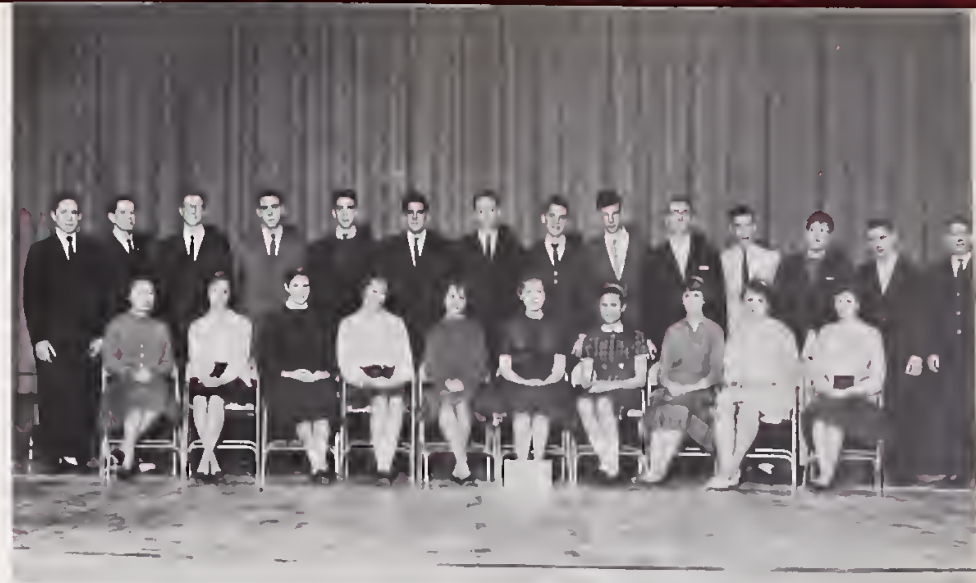


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Diane Holmes and Linda Warner browse through the well-stocked magazine section of the Yorktown library.



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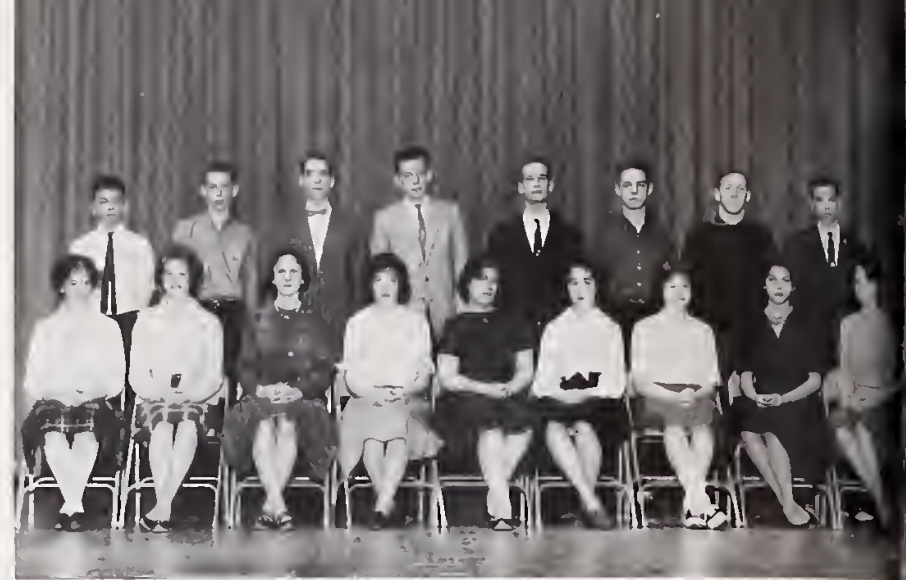


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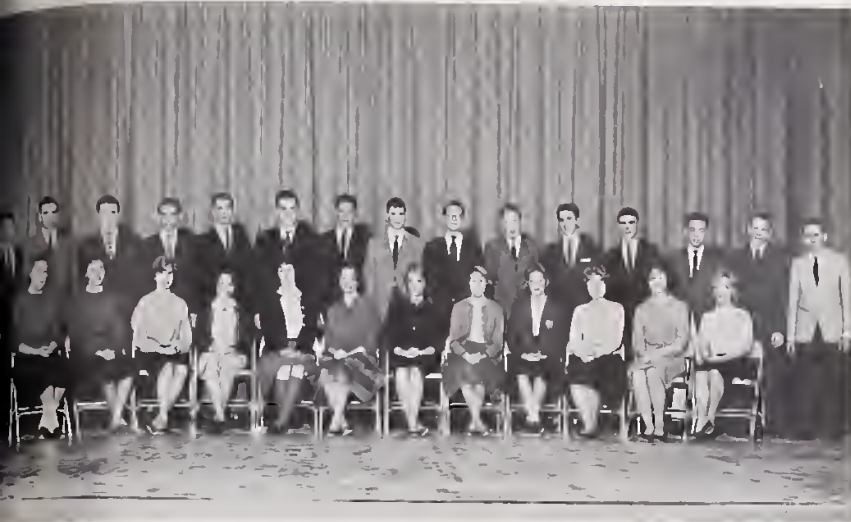
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Mass confusion results when the buses are late in arriving at school



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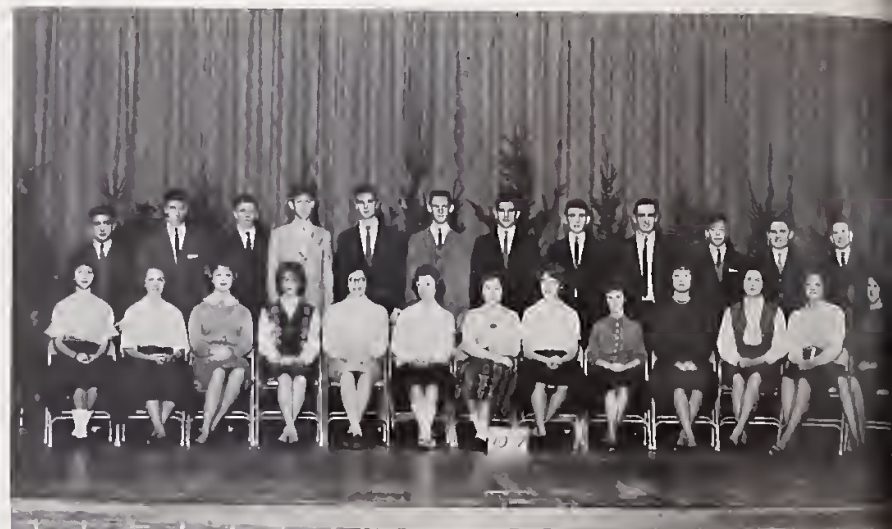




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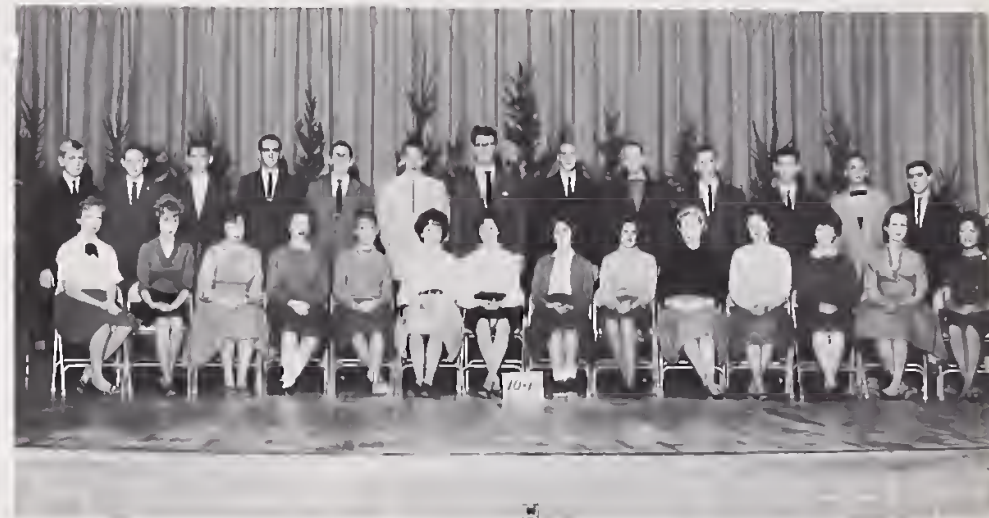


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Miss Alexander and Dr. Betty Diemar, Arlington Resident Composer, discuss the music for a forthcoming assembly.



Miss Clark instructs one of her Spanish classes in the language laboratory

Ray Gates, a Varsity Basketball squad member, awaits his chance to participate.

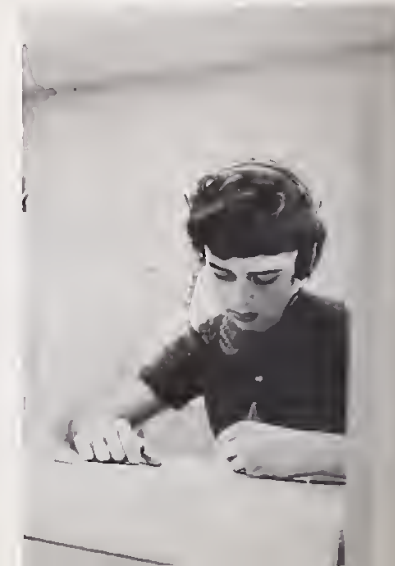


The informality of a school day

A representative of one of the ring companies discusses Yorktown's senior class ring with the committee.



Dee Anne Woodard listens to her Spanish III assignment via earphones in the language laboratory.

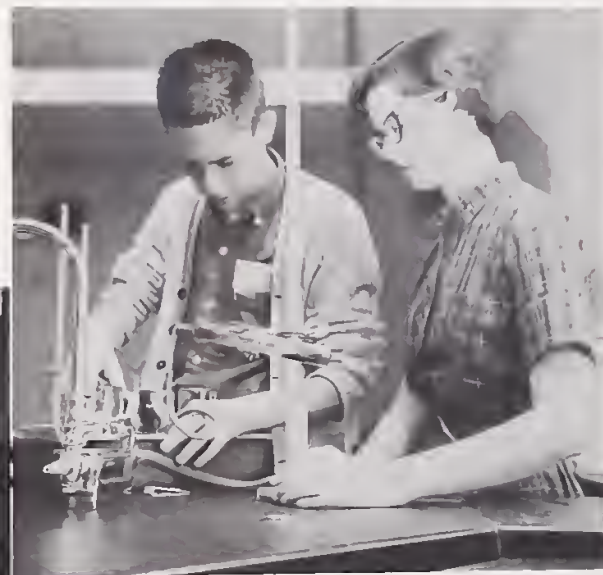




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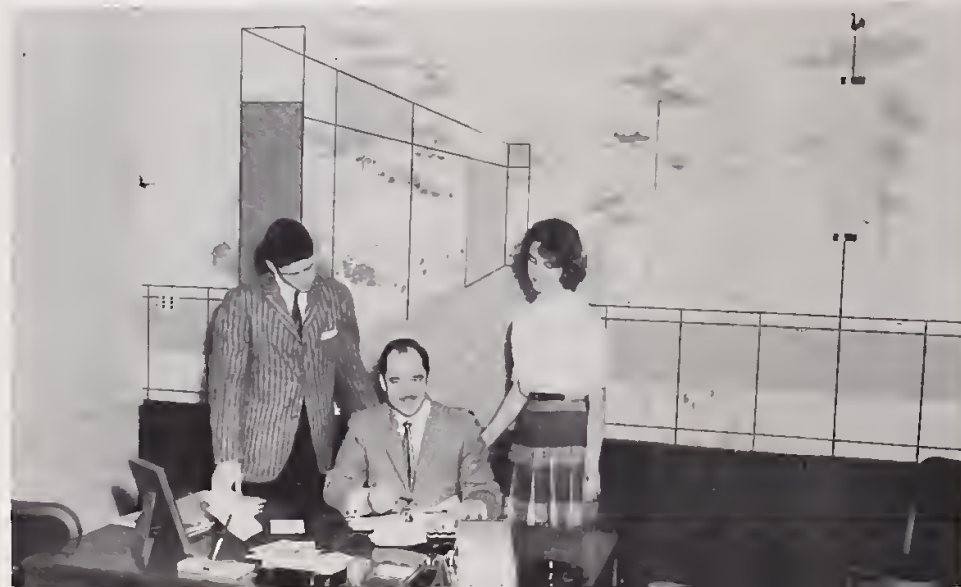
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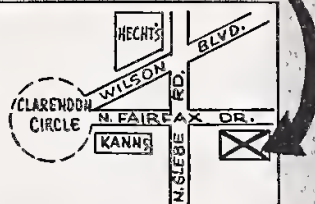
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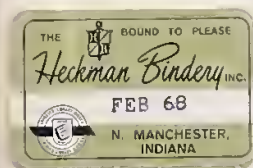
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